



LAW ENFORCEMENT device which was devised by Detective Richard Harries, and which was used in the capture of a 13-year-old boy who was robbing lockers at the Polo Grounds is being held by its inventor. Simple in design, the instrument has a bell, buzzer and light which can work all at once or independently of one another. The electrical contacts which set off the warning system vary in order to meet different situations. The device is placed a good distance from the actual items being staked out. The alarm was connected to a wallet in a pair of jeans in the locker room of the Polo Grounds, and when the wallet was taken from the pocket, the alarm went off. (Desert Sun Photo).

Crime in City Decreases During Year, Police Report

A 37 per cent decrease in major crimes in Palm Springs, and no reports of murder, manslaughter or rape during the past fiscal year, highlighted the year end report to the City Council by Chief of Police August G. Kettmann.

During the past year only major jump was in check offenses, 70 to 91, just as they have on a national basis. A total of \$3,609.22 was recovered in check offenses and 29 arrests were made, while a total of \$6,623.62 loss was reported.

FOR THE SAME period, Chief Kettmann reported robberies down 65 per cent, against an increase nationally of 6.3 per cent in cities of our size; burglaries were down 3 per cent, from 53 to 54, the largest being a \$25,365 theft from a fur shop, against an increase nationally of 11.1 per cent.

Larceny was down 8 per cent from 418 to 367, as against an increase nationally of 23.3 per cent; and auto thefts were down 10 per cent from 33 to 30 as against an increase nationally of 15.8 per cent.

Kettmann reported: "In order to maintain community respect-

Army Spent 7 Years, Millions, Gets Unusable Tank, Charge

WASHINGTON — House investigators reported to Congress today that the Army has spent seven years and hundreds of millions of dollars to build heavy tanks that may not prove useful in nuclear war.

The investigating group, a House Government Operations Subcommittee, requested a full scale investigation by the Comptroller General of the production schedules and spending by the Army and the manufacturer, the Chrysler Corp.

IN ITS REPORT the subcommittee said that the Chrysler Corp. was given "virtually a blank

Teamsters Tie-in to Racketeers Charged

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor Rackets Committee charged today that the Teamsters Union has joined with plundering racketeers in New York and other major cities to pose a serious threat to the entire country.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy made the charge at the start of public hearings on alleged tie-ups between Teamsters "crown prince" James R. Hoffa and New York hoodlums. He said no other union has such an effect on the nation's economy as the Teamsters with their control of truck transportation.

"IF THE TEAMSTERS got into the hands of the wrong people, the economy of the country can suffer," Kennedy said.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said the hearings will disclose "a form of tyranny which in the long run offers to Communist conspirators an opportunity to paralyze our defense establishments and our offensive striking powers."

Mundt said, "if we permit a situation to prevail whereupon an unscrupulous cell of powerful hoodlums can tie up our transportation systems and close down our factories, we will be making mockery of our entire program of civilian defense."

McCLELLAN'S CHARGE came in a statement prepared for the opening of the committee's long-heralded public hearings today on Teamster activities in the New York area. He said Hoffa with the help of racketeers supported the winning candidate for control of the powerful Teamster Joint Council 16 in New York.

McClellan said the committee will show Hoffa "was going to tie up" with the International Longshoremen's Assn. which was kicked out of the old AFL because of its control by racketeers.

"Hoffa would have a stranglehold over the port of New York. The next step would be the entire eastern seaboard and the St. Lawrence Seaway," McClellan said.

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny today and Thursday but some afternoon cloudiness. Afternoon and evening winds 20-30 miles an hour. Little temperature change. High today 98-110 upper valleys, 110-120 lower valleys.

Yesterday's high was 117; low, 77.

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Ike Denies Use of Threats To Try To Keep Out Jury Trial Amendment

Open Skies Plan Gets Agreement

To Be Presented By Western Powers At Lunch Meeting

LONDON — The western powers today agreed on a joint open skies aerial inspection plan to be presented to the Soviet Union as part of a first step toward disarmament.

The agreement was reached at a 90-minute session this morning among Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Francis J. Moch, Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Canada's David Johnston.

DULLES IMMEDIATELY invited Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin to join the other western delegation chiefs at an informal working lunch at Winfield House, official residence of the U. S. ambassador.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau announced he would fly to London Thursday and join Dulles and Lloyd for the first Big Three foreign ministers' conference since the Suez crisis split the Atlantic alliance last fall.

Informed sources said Middle East affairs as well as disarmament would be discussed.

THE LUNCH MEETING today was the first contact Dulles had with the Russians since he arrived here Monday at President Eisenhower's direction to try to inject new life into the lagging disarmament negotiations.

His attempts Tuesday and today to iron out an open skies plan satisfactory to the other western powers forced postponement of the formal five-power U. N. Disarmament Subcommittee session scheduled for today even though Thursday is its deadline for reporting to the U. N.

HIS SUCCESS this morning left only one area of disagreement among the western delegations—ground inspection posts. They scheduled a meeting this afternoon to try to work it out.

The lunch with Zorin apparently was planned to get Soviet agreement to extend the Disarmament Subcommittee's sessions past the reporting deadline.

If such agreement is reached, Stassen would present the open skies plan formally later this week, U. S. sources said. Dulles would stay here until Friday.

Strebe Drive-in Zoning Hearing Is Continued

Theater man Earle Strebe's plans for a Rancho Mirage area drive-in theater hit a bottleneck yesterday as property owners protested construction of the outdoor cinema in a residential zone.

However, at least one substantial property holder cast his support behind the proposed enterprise and the County Planning Commission continued its hearing on the matter until Aug. 27.

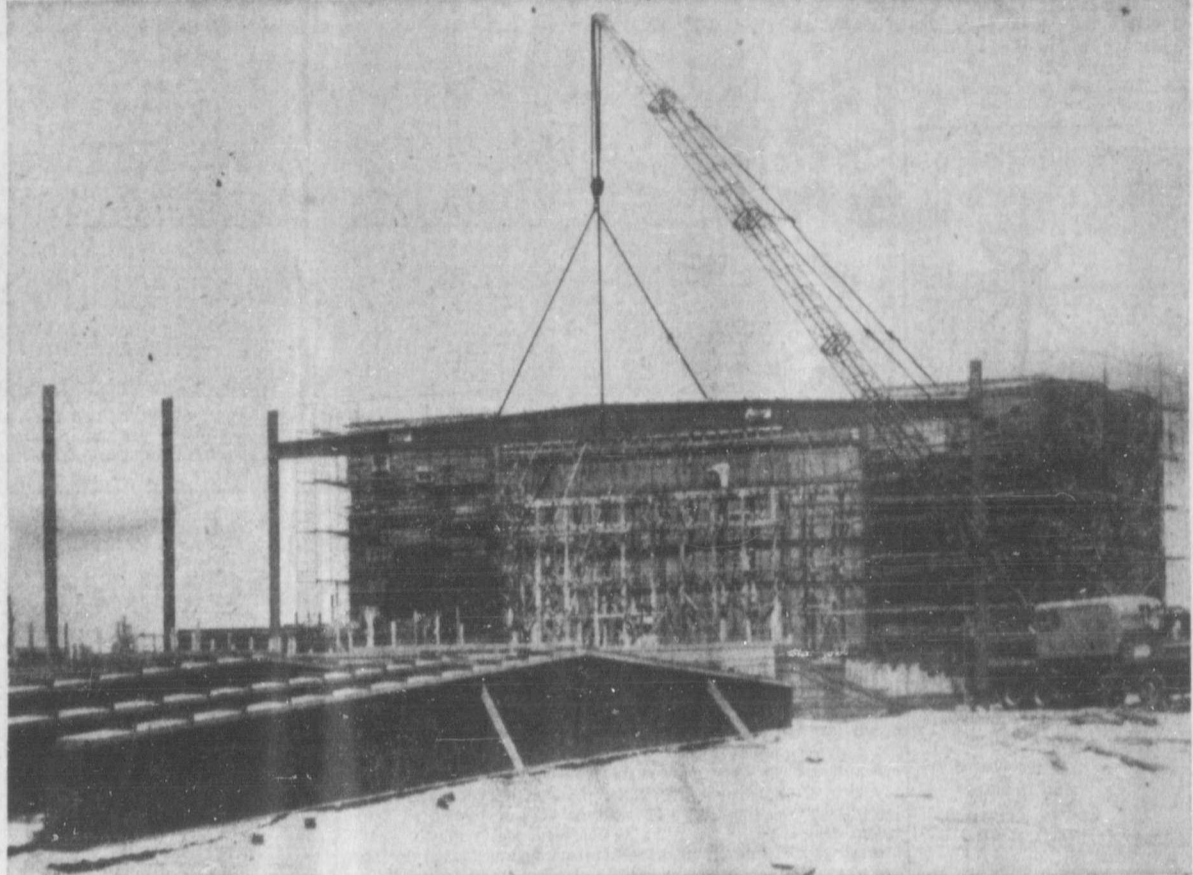
The hearing on the theater zoning variance, planned for Avenue 44 and Highway 111, began yesterday with protest from Leonard Lockhart, of Palm Desert Sales Corporation.

SANTA BARBARA'S WATER WATCHED BY ARMED GUARDS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Armed guards today were stationed around four reservoirs following a mysterious extortionist's threat that he would poison this city's water supply unless he received \$25,000.

Mayor Floyd O. Bohnette said Tuesday that his office received a special delivery letter Monday warning that a highly toxic amount of botulinum would be put into the city's reservoirs if the money wasn't delivered according to instructions.

The letter, crudely printed in hand block letters, was turned over to the FBI and police. Officers said the money was left at a phone booth according to instructions but the extortionists failed to fall into the police trap.



ARRIVAL OF THE STEEL for Palm Springs High School auditorium was noticed by Summer residents this week, as contractors using the big crane at right began putting up the huge beams. The first cross-beam is being set into place above, ready to be bolted. When the steel stanchions are up and the beams are finished, siding will be put up with reinforced steel and the sides of the building will be gabled. The steel is almost three months late, having been scheduled to arrive on the job last May. (Desert Sun Photo).

County to Crack Down on Area Zone Violations

Operators of "bootleg" commercial enterprises were warned of legal action yesterday as County Planning Commissioners denied permission for a business variance in a Village area residential zone.

Commissioner L. C. Lewis, of Cathedral City, today said that a county inspector will soon visit firms operating on Date Palm Drive without benefit of zoning variances.

"WE ONLY HAVE one inspector to cover the area from Corona to Blythe," Lewis explained, "but he'll be around there very soon."

The warning was issued as commissioners denied application by Robert J. Romatko for permission to establish a commercial unit on Date Palm. Commissioners want to preserve the residential zoning.

Lewis said the only location zoned commercial is the intersection of Date Palm and Ramon Road and he anticipated no additional commercial zones in the future.

Duke Thrown From Horse

LONDON — The Duke of Edinburgh was thrown from his polo pony Tuesday while Queen Elizabeth II watched from the stands.

Atoms for Defense, Peace Program Set

WASHINGTON — The Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee has approved a \$259,230,000 atomic program for defense and peace.

But it also gave the administration a double rebuff in taking two steps opposed by President Eisenhower. They are:

—Authorized a \$8 million dollar program to speed production of atomic power. The program features a 40 million dollar gas-cooled reactor using natural uranium, a type highly touted by the British but not slated for construction by the Atomic Energy Commission at this time.

—Retained in another bill a provision to require specific congressional authorization for each package of nuclear material given to the international atoms for peace agency.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), who headed the subcommittee that drafted the main bill, said the extra money was added to rescue the

Montana Prison Revolt Ends With Release of Guards

DEER LODGE, Mont. — Rioting convicts who threatened to kill eight hostages if National Guardsmen stormed their cell block ended their revolt early today on assurances their grievances would get "fair consideration."

The 600 demonstrating prisoners, constituting the entire prison population, released all of their hostages and calmly returned to their cells.

Even as the riot stopped, about 200 crack Montana National Guardsmen with bayonets fixed to unloaded rifles and about 100 lawmen carrying pistols with live ammunition prepared to storm the captured prison.

THE END OF THE nine-hour riot came at 12:01 a.m. m.s.t. when the angry inmates, calmed by the assurances of Atty. Gen. Forrest Anderson, agreed to halt the disturbance.

Ringleaders of the riot released the last five of eight guards they had held as hostages. The men were haggard from their ordeal but otherwise unharmed.

Prisoners at one point had warned over loudspeakers set up in windows of a captured cell block that if the National Guard were sent in "We'll throw out bodies of guards."

ANDERSON TOLD the rioters after a truce talk that "as a member of the board I will see that the prison board does whatever is possible to right any of the wrongs which exist within or without the prison."

"You can be assured that the attorney general's office will make a separate investigation of the problems that exist here in the penitentiary."

At the state capital in Helena, however, Republican Gov. J. Hugo Aronson viewed the situation somewhat different from the Democratic attorney general.

ARONSON SAID he was "extremely happy that all the hostages have been released and that the riot has apparently been halted."

But he stressed that "as governor I have made no concessions to any of the convicts."

The riot began shortly after 3 p.m. m.s.t. Tuesday as Aronson, Anderson and other state officials wound up an inspection tour of the prison ranch. They had not gone inside the prison.

Hundreds of convicts swarmed into the yard in front of the central cell block and unfurled a white flag on which they had smeared in red paint the words: "We want rights."

Minutes later, eight guards had been grabbed as hostages and the main cell block controlled by the inmates.

Russ Youth Rock 'n' Roll

MOSCOW — There was a hot time in the old town of Moscow Tuesday night, with a thousand Russian youths rocking to the "St. Louis Blues" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The International Youth Festival was in full swing with the Russians crowding into the Cinema Actors House to hear Brit and Jeff Ellison's band playing western songs.

VILLAGE YOUNGSTERS TO DISPLAY CRAFTS TO PARENTS AUG. 1

Youngsters attending city arts and crafts summer recreation classes will demonstrate their handiwork at an open house in Frances Stevens School tomorrow morning.

All parents of children attending the classes, sponsored by the City Park and Recreation Department, are invited to view displays at 10 a.m.

Articles made by class youngsters during the past seven weeks will be on display. Ice cream and doughnuts will be served to children and parents, according to Howard Hadock, city recreation superintendent.

The arts and crafts classes will complete their first summer of operation here Friday. All other city summer recreation programs will continue through August.

Trailer Park Argument Dies Natural Death

A proposed trailer park that once aroused the ire of Singer Lily Pons, the Indian Bureau and South End property owners was quietly shunted into limbo as a dead issue yesterday.

The County Planning Commission, scheduled to make a decision on the South Palm Canyon Drive Park yesterday, was informed that the property had been sold and was now being carved into a subdivision.

Tyler Sues, county planning director, told commissioners that Jack and Lucretia Boyer have turned the land intended for a trailer park over to subdivider Roy Fey.

Trailer park plans for the site, located about 2,000 feet south of the city limits, previously drew heavy protest from the singer, Indian Agent C. Z. German, other property owners and city officials.

Suess reported that Fey expected to submit a subdivision plan to commissioners on Aug. 27, at which time he will also ask that the trailer plans be voided.

A-Bomb Claims Another Victim

HIROSHIMA, Japan — The World War I atomic bombing of Hiroshima has claimed its 15th victim of the year.

Umeko Tanikawa, 54, who at the time of the bombing lived less than a mile from the central explosion point, died Tuesday in Hiroshima Hospital.

Authorities said she apparently had escaped unscathed, but developed symptoms of atomic disease last January. She gradually grew worse until her death.

Late News Bulletins

DOW-JONES 2 p. m. Stock Averages— 30 Industrials 510.33, up 1.40; 20 railroads 150.26, up 1.03; 15 utilities 70.01, up 0.28, and 65 stocks 176.38, up 0.69.

LOS ANGELES UP — Los Angeles residents suffered through an eye-stinging smog attack today and an outbreak of hot weather. The noon temperature of 92 degrees downtown marked the 14th day of 90-degree weather in Los Angeles so far this year. The normal for the entire year is 14 days.

Answers Russell's Accusation

Expresses Concern That Money Bills May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower denied today that he had resorted to threats to try to keep the Senate from adding a jury trial amendment to his civil rights bill.

Eisenhower told a news conference that he still firmly opposes a jury trial provision in any form. But he said he does not believe a President should or can influence Congress by threats.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the southern bloc fighting the civil rights measure, had accused Eisenhower of turning "the heat" on Republican senators to vote against a jury trial amendment.

EISENHOWER ALSO expressed concern that Senate leaders have not yet been able to arrange a temporary halt in the civil rights debate to allow action on a number of appropriations bills and a measure extending the life of the Small Business Administration.

Unless this is done soon, he said, thousands of government workers may miss getting their paychecks.

OTHER NEWS highlights at his meeting with 221 reporters:

—He stoutly defended his nomination of Maxwell Gluck as ambassador to Ceylon, saying he knew Gluck was not familiar with Ceylon but that a man of his record and intelligence certainly could learn.

This comment arose from the fact that at a recent Senate hearing on his nomination, Gluck did not know the name of the prime minister of the country to which he was being sent.

Speaking quite sternly in the hot, humid conference room, the chief executive said he did not take kindly to erroneous suggestions, such as those made in the Gluck case, that he would appoint a man to a diplomatic post on the basis of his contributions to the Republican party.

HE SAID HE would like to see Congress review the laws covering conflict of interests in federal appointments with a view to encouraging younger, experienced executives from private business to come into the government.

—Amid uproarious laughter, he rejected a current report that he was worth one million dollars, saying that if the man printing these reports offered to buy him out for that amount, there would be a quick sale.

He said that when he took office, everything he owned outside of a small amount of cash in the bank was placed in an irrevocable trust and all he knew about it was the amount of taxes he owed at the end of each year.

Cuban Forces Kill Three Rebels

SANTIAGO, Cuba — Loyal forces have killed three rebels in eastern Cuba in the past 24 hours, official sources said today.

Police and troops shot down two men identified as rebels in the streets of Santiago Tuesday. A third man was killed by troops in the nearby Mistress Mountains.

County Negligence Blamed For Date Palm Fire Damage

A claim against the county and the board of supervisors for damages to date palms and the date tieroon from fire sustained July 1 in the amount of \$2,295 was rejected by the supervisors Monday and will go to the insurance carrier.

The claim was filed by Donald S. Rogerson, 45-795 Salton Street, Indio, and Hubert C. Richert, 81-370 Date Palm Avenue, also Indio.

THEY BLAMED a county road maintenance crew for "intentionally starting" a fire near their premises which they described as

"approximately twelve and one-half acres in Block 1 of Sunipalms located in the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 21, Township 5 South Range 7 East." They said the fire spread to the trees because the crew were negligent in watching and tending the fire.

The supervisors also received a letter Monday from E. C. Simmons, owner of Sunipalm Date Gardens, complaining about the fire which he said started from the burning of weeds adjoining the irrigation canal on Madison Street between Avenues 45 and 46.

"SPARKS SPREAD to my date garden across Madison with the result that some 35 of my date palms were afire before it was possible to extinguish the flames," complained Simmons.

"I could appreciate your being so kind as to advise me as to where, when and with whom I should pursue this matter to the end that I may be compensated for damage suffered as a result of the county's negligence."

The letter was referred to county counsel.



PICTURED AT THE 35th anniversary celebration of Hollywood's Tam O' Shanter Inn are producer Walt Disney, Tam O' Shanter co-owner L. L. Frank, and desert rat Harry Oliver. Oliver designed and built the restaurant in 1922 when he was one of the film's industry's top art directors. At the invitation of the owners, he and KDES news chief John Norman covered the anniversary celebration in the station's Volkswagen mobile studio.

New Research Techniques Aid in Virus Disease Control

LOS ANGELES—Control of many virus diseases which have afflicted mankind since time immemorial may be possible within the next decade, thanks to a recently developed research technique.

So said Dr. Carman A. Bliss, assistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy, speaking here Tuesday night to more than 100 Thrifty Drug Company pharmacists at the chain's headquarters auditorium.

PROGRESS in developing vaccines which are effective against the virus diseases, such as polio, rabies, influenza and the common cold, has been relatively slow partly because viruses are able to exist only in living tissue, Dr. Bliss told his audience. This has necessitated the use of living animals, the supply of which has always been somewhat limited, for research.

In the past few years, however, scientists have developed methods for surgically removing tissue from living animals and then continuing its growth within the laboratory. This has produced an abundance of living tissue for research and is already responsible for several of the newer vaccines. "Progress on the Salk polio vaccine was held back for years until the tissue culture method was developed," Dr. Bliss pointed out.

THE USC FACULTY member's speech, titled "The Newer Biologicals," was one of a series of lectures regarding the latest developments in pharmacy being given Thrifty Drug Company pharmacists through the USC School of Pharmacy Seminar program.

The series, which began last April, has consisted of evening sessions at an interval of about once each six weeks. The evening sessions are duplicated the following morning so that all pharmacists employed in the chain's Southern California stores have been able to attend without interfering with their store duties.

A SECOND SPEAKER was Dr. Orville Miller, professor of phar-

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East Germany Smashes 'Titoist' Movement Designed to Diminish All Soviet Controls

BERLIN (AP) — Stalinist-run East Germany has smashed a "Titoist" movement designed to diminish Soviet controls and create a Communist state similar to Wladyslaw Gomulka's Poland.

The movement never posed a serious threat to the entrenched power of Communist leader Walter Ulbricht and the 450,000 Soviet troops behind him.

But it gained widespread support among students and intellectuals and infected the rank and file of the Communist Party itself.

THE LEADERS of this "counter-revolutionary" movement have been jailed. However, the unrest that produced it still exists and could some day explode into the open.

The leaders were little known in the West. But all had large followings in the Soviet Zone. All were considered loyal Communists until the Hungarian revolt. And all of them had responsible jobs under Ulbricht that brought them a high income and the privileges the Communist ruling class enjoys.

The leader of the movement was Wolfgang Harich, 33-year-old professor of Marxism at East Berlin's Humboldt University.

HARICH UNTIL his arrest was considered by the Communists one

of their brightest young men. He frequently was sent to the West to persuade West German intellectuals of the merits of Communism. He represented the Communists at many forums held in West Berlin.

He was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in March.

Four of Harich's fellow conspirators were sentenced to a total of fourteen and one-half years imprisonment last week by the East German Supreme Court.

They were Walter Janka, head of the state-run "Aufbau" publishing house; Gustav Just, managing editor of the highbrow weekly newspaper "Sontag," Hainz Zeogler, chief editor of "Sontag," and Richard Wolf, top reporter for the East German radio network.

THESE FIVE AND an unknown number of followers throughout East Germany plotted the overthrow of the zone's Stalinist leaders after the Hungarian revolt and Poland's drive for independence. They did not want to restore capitalism or convert East Germany into a Western-style parliamentary democracy.

But they wanted to end the totalitarian terror and tight Soviet controls. They envisaged an independent Communist German state similar to Yugoslavia. They sought

at least the concession of Gomulka has wrung from the Soviets for Poland.

As a basic aim they demanded withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops. Another was the free election of party leaders by party members.

THE FIVE LEADERS, denounced "counter-revolutionaries" got nowhere. They were arrested almost as soon as they formulated their program.

They made one great mistake. They advised Ulbricht and even Soviet Ambassador G. M. Pushkin of their aims. Apparently, they thought both Ulbricht and Pushkin would allow them to present their plan to party members and have a democratic vote on it.

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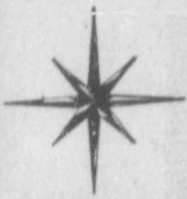
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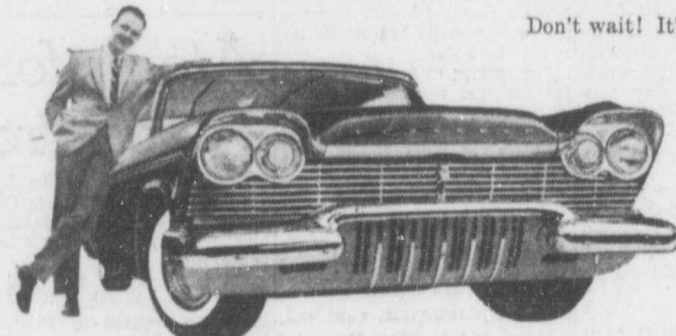


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Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rollins have gone to their Filtridg home for 10 months. They have not closed their desert home as Mr. Rollins comes down at least once a week to keep his garden in order.

Pete and Dorothy Pierson are faithful "stay at homes" during the summer season. Being golf enthusiasts, they will probably spend some time at the Mission Valley Golf Club. While over there, they reside at the Bahai.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Essery divide their summer time between their Sun Lodge and San Diego.

Forrest and Eunice Bowers are visiting a few weeks in Portland, Ore. They will visit the Charles Fox family. The Fox family spends several months at the Sun and Shadow every winter.

Dr. P. W. and Helen Seals, John and Wilma Moran, the Lloyd Robbins, Anabelle Goossen, and Charley and Pauline White motored to Whitewater Friday evening and enjoyed some wonderful fishing

and afterwards a delicious trout dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goossen flew out of Los Angeles Wednesday evening for Virginia Beach, Va., where they will meet their son, Lt. Ed Goossen there and spend three weeks together. Then Lt. Goossen will leave on a carrier to be gone about 11 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bear departed a week ago for New York on an "on to Europe. After touring the continent, they hope to go to Africa to add to their collection of travel pictures. The Bears hope to come home by the way of India and the Orient before they finally return to the desert and home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell drove up to Shelton, Wash., in their new air-conditioned car. They are staying with the Bergquist and have written how beautiful it is up there.

Mrs. L. V. Thompson is enjoying a two month tour of Europe. She will visit 11 countries while over there. Her sister is with her on the trip. Mr. Thompson prefers to stay home.

County Counsel Gets Salary Raise With \$12,192 Minimum

The salary of county counsel will be increased, but the exact amount of the immediate increase was not determined by the board of supervisors this week.

County Counsel Ray T. Sullivan, Jr., whose present term of office expires Sept. 9, now gets \$833.33 per month and is due to get the \$20 increase granted all employees a year ago, when his new term commences making the salary \$853.33 per month or \$10,240.

THE SUPERVISORS by a three to two vote this week put the county counsel on a five step salary plan effective Sept. 9, with a salary ranging from \$1016 per month (\$12,192 per year) to \$1,235 per month (\$14,820 per year). No decision was made as to which of the five steps Sullivan will start on.

Supervisor Curtis Chamberlain who made the motion to approve the salary range said he believed the top step of \$1,235 should be applicable to Sullivan, but when he failed to get any verbal support he went no further than to set up the range. The exact step can be determined by the supervisors at any time prior to Sept. 9.

SUPERVISOR PAUL Anderson stated merely that he would approve the five-step salary schedule. Supervisor George Berkey said it would seem to him that the third step salary which is \$1,120 per month (\$13,440 per year) should be applicable.

Supervisors Fred McCall and William Jones voted against the new salary schedule for the position. The five step salaries afford a beginning salary of \$1,016, second year, \$1,067, third year, \$1,120, fourth year, \$1,176, and fifth year \$1,235.

SULLIVAN STEPPED from the position of chief deputy county counsel with a salary of \$8,112 per year on a third step, into the position of county counsel at a salary of \$9,000 four years ago when District Attorney William O. Mackey, who held the dual post of county counsel and district attorney, resigned as county counsel to devote full time to the elective office of district attorney and the supervisors were faced with a new law prohibiting a district attorney from holding any other county office.

A salary of \$12,000 for Sullivan has been recommended by the 1956 Grand Jury, and a salary of \$1,235 per month or \$14,820 per year has been recommended by Personnel Director Don Spencer. Spencer's recommendation in other words is for the fifth step of the schedule adopted by the supervisors for the position.

BEFORE BOARD action was taken this week Sullivan stated that he would accept a salary of

\$12,500. "I believe that is the minimum which would be acceptable," he declared. He told the supervisors last week that he would not consider another term of office at the \$10,240 salary which he was scheduled to receive. He did not state then what salary would be acceptable.

In response to a board request for a report on salaries of county counsel in other counties, Spencer reported on salaries in 14 other counties. They ranged from a first step salary of \$517 per month in Butte county to a high of \$1,917 in Los Angeles county, and showed the San Bernardino county salary to be on a range of \$1,002 to \$1,218, and Orange county \$1,170 to \$1,458. The average range was \$1,031 to \$1,146.

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HOLDING BILL for one cent from Treasury Department for income tax, Mrs. Ruby Crosby, Los Angeles, says it will cost her 15 cents to obtain check plus three cents postage to settle overlooked account. (International).

\$1,250,000 Building Lease-Purchase Gets County Study

An offer to sell the county for \$1,250,000 the five story office building it proposes to erect on the southeast corner of Orange and 11th Streets in Riverside, or to lease it for \$12,673.30 per month, was made to the board of supervisors this week by Pro-B Inc.

In presenting the offer to the board, Kenneth M. Miller, an official of the corporation, encountered no opposition nor any definite approval. The supervisors referred the offer to the county property management superintendent, county auditor, treasurer, and county counsel for study and report, without indicating any reaction to the offer.

MILLER SAID the building will floor space. The rental fee of \$12,673.30 was arrived at by charging 30 cents per square foot per month.

The lease would be for a ten-year period with an option to renew for an additional ten years. The first year's total rental fee amounting to \$152,082 would be payable on signing of the lease and the building would be ready for occupancy within 15 months. The rent would be payable on a monthly basis commencing with the second year of the lease.

AT ANY TIME during the first nine years of the first ten-year period the county could exercise an option to purchase the property for \$1,250,000. A portion of the amount already paid by the county for rental could be deducted from the \$1,250,000 in accordance with a scale submitted by the corporation. It provides, for instance, that at the end of five years should the purchase be decided upon, an amount of \$237,770 paid in rent could be deducted from the \$1,250,000. At the end of ten years the amount of rent applicable to the purchase price would be \$463,579.35. The cost of any deviation from the present plans for the building to meet the county's needs would have to be borne by the county.

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AS OTHER EDITORS VIEW THE NEWS

SOUND PROGRAM

(Las Vegas Review-Journal)

The state of Indiana, in an effort to cut the growing toll of highway and street accidents, has come up with what appears to be a pretty solid system that should pay big dividends.

Indiana takes the position that seemingly minor infractions of traffic regulations many times are the forerunners to more tragic crashes as the drivers become more and more careless as they pilot their automobiles. The average motorist thinks nothing about straying occasionally from the provisions drawn up for his safety. You can see this trend almost any hour of any day on the streets of Las Vegas. The average motorist will speed by traffic control signs without giving them any notice and he thinks nothing of how he gets to a given spot. He can speed, cut in and out of traffic and ignore amber lights on the traffic signals.

A San Francisco newspaperman, living in Berkeley, who daily makes trips to and from the office in his automobile, went to the trouble recently to keep books on the number of traffic violations he observed. During one month he ran his total up to 1056 and then stopped counting.

Every driver will, at times, become unintentionally negligent and even the newspaperman who counted the transgressions of other undoubtedly committed errors during the period. However, the real danger comes from the motorist who persists in driving outside the law whenever the fancy strikes him.

In other words, the chronic offender is the biggest threat to public safety. He is the man (or woman) who is always in trouble with his motoring and you usually can tell him by his banged up fenders, his dented sides or his smashed-in top. You all have seen this type of driver on the road.

This has been recognized in Indiana and the state officials have decided to do something about it. The officers keep tabs on the errant motorist by a system which is known as the "point system." Under its restrictions, more than 14,000 Indianans have lost their driving privileges in the last three years.

Under the plan, every time an Indiana motorist is convicted of an infrac-

tion on the highway, no matter how small, so many points, depending on the seriousness of his offense, are marked on his driver's license. When the total reaches 12 he automatically is out from behind the wheel.

The "point system" works like this: when a motorist is convicted of drunk driving he loses six points; manslaughter deprives him of six more; driving under a suspended license is a six-point infraction, reckless driving is three, speeding two and other moving violations two. When the accumulation hits 12 the suspension takes effect for varying periods. Once a suspended license is restored, the driver is on probation and he can lose it for good on the very next conviction.

The Indiana police have found that motorists put a higher valuation on their licenses than they do on personal safety. They will take chances until the points begin to go against them and then they tend to behave.

This system appears to have great merit, and the city, county and state officials of this area well could study the plan and adopt it in whatever form might be acceptable to this section.

Certainly, something must be done to correct the crazy driving habits that are becoming more dangerous to all residents of this state. The present program of traffic law enforcement has many flaws and it is one which has showed few positive results. Anything would be a change for the better and this Indiana program appears to have many possibilities.

LIFE IN U.S.

(Blackfoot (Idaho) Bulletin)

Wild West movies depicting cowpoke victories over Indian braves have been banned in South Korea. President Syngman Rhee ruled that such pictures show U.S. citizens as ruthless killers of the first Americans (Indians), another race.

Mr. Rhee lived in the United States long enough to know how peaceful we really are and to know that life dramatized by the movies is not the typical life in this country. Politically wise though he may be in banning American pictures the movie industry would be hard hit if the rest of the world followed Syngman Rhee's example. As for TV, imagine what could happen to that outfit if fights, wrestling, and Wild West battles caused it to be banned throughout the world.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Self-Indulgence Is Self-Destruction

WASHINGTON, D. C. — On July 15th Senator Dick Neuberger, (D.) of Oregon, got the floor and inserted into the Congressional Record some anti-smoking material. Next day Senator Wallace F. Bennett, (R.) of Utah, got the floor and introduced a bill which would require every package of cigarettes to bear the following words:

"Warning: Prolonged use of this product may result in cancer in lung, heart and circulatory ailments, and in other diseases." The beginnings here are small, but the mixture is in the making for testing the moral character of American politics and industry. Both Neuberger and Bennett are non-smokers. Both come from States that do not produce tobacco. Neuberger does more talking than legislating in the Senate, while Bennett seldom makes an unnecessary speech and is usually busy with problems of his State and region.

BUT EACH in his light is a confirmed ideologist — Neuberger on the extreme Left and Bennett on the extreme Right. Each has a concern for the now established fact that cancer and smoking are statistically related. Neuberger inclines to think of the mass-man, so that the statistics covering our 60 million cigarette are impressive to him.

Bennett says that the statistics left him largely unmoved, but that recently a close friend died of lung cancer and this brought the matter home to his heart. Only a few days ago Bennett received a phone call from a man who urged the Senator to lay off the anti-smoking campaign because tobacco sales netted the State and Federal Governments some \$2 billion of annual revenue.

HERE WE HIT the morality of the question. Are taxes for the

Government, profits for the industry, and monies for the many carriers of tobacco advertising to be weighed against human lives? Our publicists often call upon us to make Democracy a shining model to the world, and we will never get a better chance than this.

At this writing Australia, Italy, Holland, Denmark, India, South Africa, France, Germany, Sweden and Britain are all in the same quandary over the same set of statistics. I'm not one who believes that foreigners stop what they're doing and look to America for moral guidance, but in this case we certainly have nothing to hide.

OUR TAX-HUNGRY Government has spoken through its Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney. Dr. Burney has already begun sending copies of smoking studies to State Health officers and to the American Medical Society. Our free-enterprise press, despite \$176 million annual income from tobacco advertising, has given a big spread to the American Cancer Society's report. The ACS's tests, covering 187,783 men over a 44-month period, shows a higher death rate for the smokers. It is true that the tobacco industry research committee has challenged some of the findings and that no Senator from the large tobacco-raising States has come out against the public smoking.

But there has been no obstruction to the scientific investigation or to the legislation which could very well put a crimp in the \$452 million annual income of tobacco manufacturers and might cause a recession in tobacco culture—the only one of the seven "basic" crops which is a consistent money-maker.

SENATOR BENNETT pitches

his case entirely to the medical and life-saving arguments.

He feels that it is no longer reasonable to deny that this country is suffering from an "epidemic" of lung cancer, some of it caused by smoking. He feels that Congress should not prohibit use of tobacco to people who people who don't mind the risk.

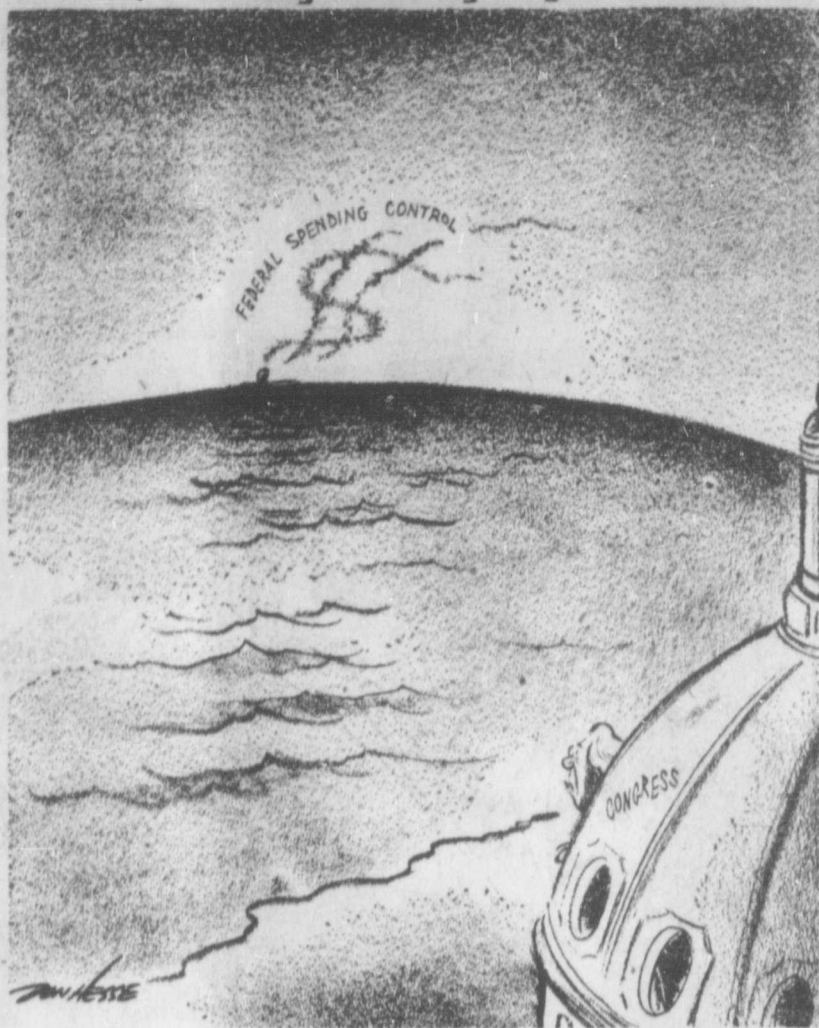
But he feels that our consent-of-the-governed legislatures, State and National, should not allow the epidemic to envelope the next generation without fair warning. It is often too late for a tobacco addict to save himself, but there is still time to prevent on-coming Americans from giving themselves the addiction.

BEYOND THESE arguments, it appears to me, there are the factors which will be even more clear to future historians than to us. President Eisenhower in his last press conference told how Marshal Zhukov used to remark in high-level bull sessions on the American obsession with selfish materialism and gratification of personal appetites.

This charge against us is not false simply because it was made by a Russian Communist. Almost every internal problem we have can be reduced to the sense of Zhukov's indictment. Inflation? Well, we could cure it by voluntary thrift and self-denial. The budget? Well, it could be materially reduced if each pressure group would consent to take a cut. Farm surpluses? Steel prices? Labor strikes?

Take away the desire for gain and gratification and each of these problems will dissolve. We are too great a country, as Zhukov must know, to be destroyed by his or any other nation. But the question is — are we destroying ourselves?

Sailing Out of Sight Again



THIS SIDE of The Sun By Phat

And now comes August.
It won't be long
Before Palm Springs
Is going strong.

People will be saying, "my, what a short summer." At least, those who went on vacation will.

LOOKS LIKE the first cheers for a Palm Springs float in the Pasadena Rose Tournament parade will be heard along Colorado Street on Jan. 1, 1959. Well, that's all right, too. As Theresa Press, parade association president, says, it'll give us time to raise the money and produce a prize winner.

Incidentally, you can help in spreading the fame of Palm Springs to millions more by sending a contribution to the Palm Springs Float Association, H. H. Foster, treasurer, 559 South Palm Canyon Drive.

NO MATTER how modern the railroads go, the real railfan still cherishes the memory of the old steam locomotives.

Francis Crocker, although he deals in electricity, is an old steamer fan like me. Was glad to see that picture and story in The Sun of the loco Alfred Lorntson is building for Crocker. It's on the lines of the first model power to drag passengers and freight over the Sierras into California. It burns coal, they used wood.

But noted that the article said the loco will haul 2,000 pounds. That should let me in so I am applying for an annual pass right now.

CROCKER IS ALSO observing another symbol of early transportation — the fast-disappearing trolley car. Told me he was going to build a model system, overhead wires, trolley poles, cars, track and all.

That, in my opinion, is a most enjoyable hobby.

I'm for the railroads. They spend their own money for improvements. Just read that the nation's freight cars have a capacity of 92 million tons. Of that, 33,740,000 tons are in the western districts.

Last year the nation's railroads carried 2.7 billion tons. Sorry to bother you with figures — but that amounted to 646,976,309,000 tons miles and supposing the railroads folded and that was all in trucks on the highways!

HARRY HOFFMAN, former local newspaperman, now publisher of the San Jacinto Register, took a ride into the Idyllwild mountain area the other Sunday and delegated his youngsters to take a census of high-way litter.

On three mountain roads they counted 644 empty beer and pop cans.

After all, you can take with you the litter after a picnic party or outing. Take it with you and dump it in the nearest trash box.

COMES A COMPLAINT via postcard. Woman writes that for the past few weeks there have been no reports on Palm Springs temperatures in the Los Angeles paper she reads.

INEZ ROBB:

Time Heals All Wounds

MEXICO CITY — Here is a little personal testament to the fact that time heals all wounds. Some years ago there was grave talk in Caldwell, Idaho, of burning down the schoolhouse to get me out of the fifth grade when I was unable to conquer the spelling of P-O-P-O-C-A-T-E-P-E-T-L.

For years, my heart has harbored a grudge against this great volcano. But the rancor has been exorcised by introduction to this glorious, dazzling white peak that soars 17,836 feet into the fleecy clouds that punctuate the azure skies of Mexico.

Men born by the sea never cease to yearn for the oceans, and there is a great body of literature in almost every known language on this age-old theme. But we who were born and reared among mountains never lose our nostalgia for the beauty and majesty of "the mighty summit, neighbor to the stars."

Popocatepetl is on easy terms with the stars. It rises in snowy grandeur above this city, a fact I had forgotten, if I ever knew it. So the sight of this beautiful mountain from an Eastern Air Lines DC7B Golden Falcon as it neared Mexico City was an unexpected joy.

In the clear, dry air of this city, the glistering peak (the second highest in the nation) was silhouetted against a bright blue sky and beside it, as an extra-added bonus, rose the alabaster crest of Ixtachauhtli. If teacher had known about that peak as well as Popocatepetl, the schoolhouse would have been in ashes long ago.

Aztec legend says that Popocatepetl was a god, and small wonder, and that Ixtachauhtli, 17,338 feet high and known more familiarly as "The Sleeping Woman," was his wife, a fit spouse, indeed, for such a god.

These two snowy summits on its far horizon surely make the new international airport at Mexico City one of the most dramatic in the world and a beautiful introduction to Mexico itself. Furthermore, the airport lives up to its backdrop.

Of course, any airport would

seem magnifico after the dirt and confusion of Idlewild from which the Eastern Air Lines flight via New Orleans originated. It was Eastern's first flight into Mexico since this line was certified to fly across the Gulf of Mexico from the Louisiana city of Mexico City. And, although this seems impossible, Idlewild Airport takes on a spacious, clean and orderly look after the New Orleans airport.

I am tempted here to make a demarche, forget Mexico and expatiate on the sign "Temporary, New Airport Under Construction" that decorates every 99 filthy, inconvenient airports out of 100 in the U.S.A. The sign is now so old and decrepit that it can hardly be read, Temporary? How long, O, Lord, how long?

The new administration building at Mexico City's central airport covers five acres. It is designed to handle 17,000 passengers per day as if they were people and not cattle. And, in addition, the building is an architectural and artistic triumph of the good, modern design for which Mexicans are famous.

Imagine, if you can, American air travelers, an airport with formal flower gardens in which tame peacocks strut! And a big reception room for incoming foreign visitors in which are placed foreign bowls of gardenias to which the visitor is invited to help himself!

Peace, it's wonderful. I left the airport with free gardenias in my hands and my hair and at peace with my old enemy, Popo. The smart Mexicans long since shortened the name of the peak to Popo. If only teacher had known, the old Lincoln School would never have been in danger.

QUOTES

NEW YORK—Capt. Leif Hansen, skipper of the liner Oslofjord, on the unusually heavy spread of icebergs in the North Atlantic:

"I have never seen it like this with so many icebergs. It was the worst I've known in 12 years."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... Of course, this isn't Junior's ordinary behavior, doctor!... I've got a hammerlock on him!..."

EARL WILSON:

Terry's Grown Up

HOLLYWOOD — Terry Moore's grown up — and I suppose there are people who will snort, "It's about time."

Terry won't deny they've a right to that opinion. "But suddenly I feel like one of the old ladies around here," Terry says.

Impetuous as ever, Terry interrupted this declaration to try to phone her husband, Gene McGrath, who was on a boat going from Florida to Panama via Mexico.

"Can't the operator locate him just by telling her he's in Mexican waters?" she wondered.

"I can't remember the name of the town he's near but its got a 'Z' in the middle of it."

Terry finally gave that up but kept talking about "My husband," with whom she's completely reunited after suing him for divorce a few weeks ago.

It was obvious that she thinks highly of him.

"I feel like an old lady when I remember that I made my first picture in 1939 when I was just a little girl," she said.

And now Terry's made the stars' building at 20th Century-Fox. Lana Turner plays her girl friend's mother in "Peyton Place."

"I play the sexpot of the town," Terry said. "She ends up a very nice girl."

From this Terry skipped to tell me of a trip she just made back to a Mormon Pioneer Day Pageant at Ogden, Utah, where she sat with Dave O. McKay, the president of the church, the modern equivalent of Brigham Young.

"It said in the papers that it was going to rain," Terry related, her eyes very big with wonder. "Well, it rained all around us but not on us—it was like a miracle."

Terry was down to 94 pounds during a recent illness but is just over 100 now and was sizzling with energy.

She's rejoining her husband in Panama around Aug. 15 for a continuation of their second honeymoon. She'll also do a Steve Allen show in N.Y.

You can be sure everything Terry told me is true, too, because, in the Mormon manner, she was drinking only fruit juice.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Sal Mineo enters Adelphi College, N.Y., in the fall... Mary Martin's son, Larry Hagman, will do "South Pacific" in summer stock... A French beauty's the reason Joe DiMaggio extended his European stay... "Marjorie Morningstar" started shooting here... Grace Metalious (who

wrote "Peyton Place") and her escort spoke Greek at a local cafe because "You never know who's listening."

Richard Green and ex-wife Pat Medina, who've been dating, say they won't marry... Is Louis Wolfrom eying a pay-TV outfit?... Frank Sinatra and Nat (King) Cole will swap TV guest shots... Sarah Vaughan rejected a major role in the "Cabin in the Sky" film... Gene Tierney, looking glamorous at the Embassy Club, says she has two H'wood offers... Just like swank Newport, Long Island's having its own jazz festival, with Gail Fagan as queen.

If Sophia Loren can't work out her financial and romantic affairs in Switzerland she may become a U.S. citizen... There'll be a Congressional probe of reducing pills... Pretty Andrea Martin (formerly Copa gal Sandy Rehm) will get the U-I movie buildup... Record companies are after Billy Daniels' 21-year-old daughter, Yvonne, who sings.

The Jimmy (Red Sox) Piersalls expect their sixth child in January... Darryl Zanuck's son Richard will fly to Paris to see actress Etchika Choureau... One of the top-ranking young quartets is on the verge of busting up.

TODAY'S BEST LALGH:

"Why is it," sighs Henry Youngman, "that a woman won't let a man forget the anniversary of a wedding that happened 15 years ago—but can't recall how she spent the fender yesterday?"

Comedy writer Sid Reznick reports that many gag men are hypochondriacs: "I know several who write their jokes on prescription pads." That's earl, brother.

Letters

Editor
DESERT SUN

On behalf of the Palm Springs Branch of the American Red Cross, I would like to express our appreciation for The Desert Sun's assistance in our activities during the past season.

Through the generous assistance of the entire staff we have been able to contribute our share in keeping the Red Cross on the job.

Again thanks to you and your staff.

Sincerely,
SHELBY V. LANGFORD
Board Chairman

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Orson Wants to Direct Too

HOLLYWOOD — Fox wants Orson Welles to play the Col. Tom Parker-type role opposite Tommy Sands' Elvis Presley-type role in "The Singin' Idol" but Orson says he won't unless they let him direct it too...

Walt Disney is making a movie about musical instruments. It will be shown only at Disneyland. Paramount offered Harry Truman a job as historical advisor on "The Jayhawkers." Picture is a post-Civil War yarn about brigands in Missouri and Kansas, a territory Truman knows well.

One of Kay Kendall's commitments for British producer J. Arthur Rank will be "French Without Tears." It was once a play in London — matter of fact, it ran four years, starting in 1936 — and served as a springboard to stardom for Miss Kendall's bridegroom, Rex Harrison. But Rex won't be in the movie version.

BOB HOPE SAYS he got a touch of ptoimane in Paris from playing Russian roulette with French gals.

Nat King Cole corralled Pearl Bailey, Ella Fitzgerald and Eartha Kitt as his co-stars in Paramount's "St. Louis Blues"... Yul Brynner bought "The Gladiator." He'll produce it and also star in it... Burt Lancaster bowed out of "Ben Hur" so it looks like Marlon Brando again.

Bob Ivers, Paramount's new "Boy Brando," is slated to do five weeks of "Candida" in San Francisco with Jean Arthur. Brando did it too, a few years ago, with Katharine Cornell... I once asked Brando what he thinks of his turn-shirt imitators. He replied, "I hardly notice them — I never go to the movies!"

I WONDER if Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy know the plot of the musical a Broadway producer asked them to do. It's about some French Film Festival hatheads who confer their 1958 best-picture award on a 1933 musical, thinking it's a new movie. Whereupon the two Hollywood stars head for Europe, only to find they're 25 years too late!

Paul Neuman decamped and now the Warners are once more wigwagging Gene Kelly for "Marjorie Morningstar"... Belie-

Davis, who played Debbie Reynolds' mother in "Catered Affair," may do it again in "The Reluctant Debutante"... Overheard in Columbia's casting of lice: "There's an Indian outside who says his name is Running Water and who claims his specialty is TAP dancing."

TV TOPICS — Desilu may go the wild-blue-yonder route with an Air Force teleseries scripted by Belme Lay... Warner Bros. is so sold on its new TV star, Jim ("Maverick") Garner, he's been given co-star billing with Marlon Brando. Red Buttons and Ricardo Montalban in the last movie he made there, "Sayonara."

NBC-TV is after Victor Borge to join Van Johnson and Lori Nelson in "The Pied Piper." Vic would play the Mayor of Hamelin Town... Matinee Theatre is scouting for a nighttime slot to re-run its daytime shows for the breadwinners who come home from work to hear their better halves raving about what they watched when they should have been doing their housework.

IT BEGINS to appear that Philip Morris won't re-sign as sponsor of the Mike Wallace show... I asked Glenn Ford if there's any TV in the Ford future. Flipped he: "What — and compete with myself? I have enough competition in the acting field now without ME!"

Lucy Ball will bust loose with a birthday luau for herself in Del Mar, Calif., Aug. 6. The gal guests will wear muu-muus from Maui and the guys will be garbed in lava-lavas from Honolulu... Frank Sinatra is spending his first TV show recording Christmas songs for Capitol.

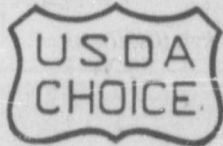
Speaking of singing, Buddy Greco is coming out with a blast for the Kapp label. I promised not to say what tune that seems a cinch to push his own best-selling "Looka Here, Ain't She Pretty" way back.

Donald Crisp tells me he got his restrained-type acting formula from watching wrestlers on TV (?)... Bob Schiller, the "I Love Lucy" scripter, opened an address before a comedy-writing class at UCLA like this: "There are no good comedy writers — only bad parents."



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Top Talent Set For Playhouse Bowl Thursday

Leading roles in the Albert and Bertha Johnson production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," to be staged in the Playhouse Bowl, Repplier Park, Banning, Thursday evening, will be played by outstanding singing and acting talent in the Southern California area. The program begins at 8 p. m. There is no admission charge to the public.

City officials of Palm Springs, as well as officers and directors of that community, will be honored guests for the evening which has been designated as Palm Springs night in the Playhouse Bowl. City Manager Robert W. Peterson of Palm Springs will be introduced from the stage at intermission by Robert Livegood, city manager of Banning.

APPEARING AS Mable, leading soprano, will be Kay Nagle, star of Riverside Opera productions and former New York radio star. Kenneth Akin, Santa Ana artist, recently acclaimed for his lead role in the San Bernardino Light Opera production of "Kismet," will play the leading tenor role of Frederick. Akin is known for his leading roles in "Oklahoma," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Pagliacci," and "Madame Butterfly."

Randolph Griffith, star of East Coast summer stock musicals and the memorable captain of the "H. M. S. Pinafore" in the Redlands Bowl production of the opera last summer, will play the king of the Pirates.

OTHER LEADING singers will be Janet Todd, in the role of Ruth, Al Newel playing the part of General Stanley, Barry Baumgarten as the police sergeant.

More than 50 will be in the men's and women's chorus in the production. Edward C. Triff is conducting the 32-piece symphony orchestra. "The Pirates of Penzance" has just played before capacity audiences at the Redlands Bowl and has been brought to the Playhouse Bowl, Banning, through the courtesy of the Redlands Community Music Association and Albert and Bertha Johnson, producers and directors.



GENERAL STANLEY'S numerous daughters play important roles in the Gilbert & Sullivan comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be presented on the Playhouse Bowl outdoor stage in Repplier Park, Banning, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. They are, left

to right, Janet Montgomery of Redlands as Kate, Catherine Ann Roach of Redlands as Edith, and Diane Swartzel of Riverside, Isabel. Thursday has been designated as Palm Springs night in the bowl.

Fire Destroys Two City Blocks

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Wind-driven flames swept both sides of the main street of this suburban San Francisco Bay area town Monday night destroying shops on two block fronts.

Damage was estimated at two million dollars. More than a dozen shops were gutted. Fire Chief C. M. Johanson said it was the worst fire in the history of San Rafael.

Canine Dentist

BELL BUCKLE, Tenn.—(UP)—A Chihuahua dog pulled little Steve Rigney's tooth. The boy's father had tied a string around Steve's loose tooth and Steve was lying on the floor when the dog grabbed the string, pulled it—and Steve's tooth.

Rancho Mirage

By JEAN PATANE
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buccino spent the past holidays with Mrs. A. De Biase in Hollywood.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pitchford recently moved into their new home purchased from the Bolands.

Western Canada's Natural Gas Reserves To Be Linked to Southern California Gas

Western Canada's enormous natural gas reserves will be linked to gas distributing systems in So. California through agreement with El Paso Natural Gas Co., it was revealed today by Grove Lawrence, vice president of Southern California Gas Co., in testimony at a hearing before the California Public Utilities Commission.

The agreement is subject to approval by the California Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Power Commission. Consent will also have to be obtained from Canadian governmental agencies.

witness stand that Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies have contracted to purchase an additional 200 million cubic feet daily from the El Paso Co., one half to be delivered by September, 1959, and the balance by September, 1960.

The latter company will receive the supply through an agreement with the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co., which is contracting for Canadian gas. The El Paso company further signified its willingness to furnish an additional 400 million cubic feet of natural gas daily in ensuing years when it is requested by the Southern California companies, Lawrence said.

THE GAS WILL travel a distance of about 2200 miles from sources in Canada to market in the Los Angeles basin. A little over 200 miles of the total distance will be from the California-Nevada border to Los Angeles.

With the completion of the new Needles to Newhall pipeline, scheduled for next month, the two companies will be receiving a total of 955 million cubic feet of gas daily.

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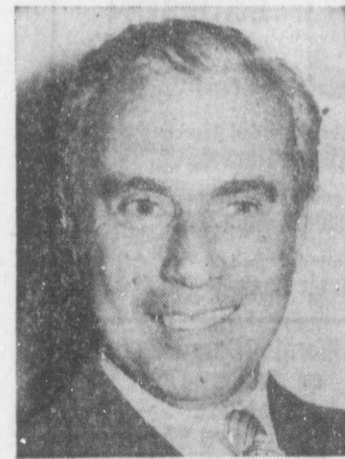
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KDES Commercial Manager, is also a U. of Missouri School of Journalism graduate with a degree in advertising. General manager of Cleveland and Cardinal baseball farm clubs, his special promotions led to many attendance records. In 1951 and 1952 he was voted runner-up for National Baseball Executive of the Year. As assistant sales manager and promotion director for KTBC-AM-TV in Austin, Texas, he won many national awards for promotion and merchandising.



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Love, Honor and Obey--And Tell All on Money Matters

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Love, honor, obey and promise to tell all concerning money matters.

This is just about the way the marriage ceremony would go, if Margaret E. Kennedy had her way. Mrs. Kennedy, one of the few women in active partnership with a New York Stock Exchange firm, says a man should make his wife partner in all financial planning.

But the sad truth is, she added, most of them don't.

"I KNOW... the men reply that sure their wife knows about the family's finances; she gets their weekly paychecks. But I'm talking about life-time financial planning," she said.

"A husband who keeps his wife in the dark about money, and a wife who permits him to do so are asking for trouble for themselves and their children," she said in an interview at her offices with Seligman, Lubetkin and Co.

For the grim fact is, a wife may one day have to take over as head of the family," she continued.

"I DON'T MEAN that the wife has to become an expert, but she needs a working knowledge of money. She should be with her husband when he buys securities; she should know all the details of insurance policies; she should know what his investments in stocks and bonds are, and why they were made.

Heeneys Visit Her Parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heeney and their two children, Deborah and Edward, were the guests of Mrs. Heeney's parents, the Arthur W. Smiths, this past week.

While here the Smiths took them to Crestline where they visited the Edward Smiths (Mrs. Heeney's brother). Then they went to Santa Ana where they were honored at a dinner party given by Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Helen Gerrard (of the Alpha Beta Co.).

The Heeneys were en route to Oakland after two years spent in Germany where Mr. Heeney served as a S/P 2nd Class in the United States Army Engineer Corps. He received his discharge in New York.

Arthur Smiths Ben F. Elrod Visit in East

Mrs. Ben F. Elrod and son, Allen, of Paseo El Mirador have been visiting with Mr. Elrod whose headquarters are in the Midwest.

While they were East they visited with the Garnet Sixsmiths of Linda Vista Road, at their summer home in Point Chautauqua, N. Y., en route to Mrs. Elrod's home in Montreal, Canada, and the Laurentian Mountains.

While Mrs. Elrod was busy buying English Bone China, Allen was engaged in fishing at St. Marguerite, Lac Masson.

The family are returning to the desert which they expect to make their permanent home.

Crawfords Like Hawaii Climate

Alex and Betty Crawford of Crawford Apartments and their children, Ron and Sandra, are currently vacationing in Hawaii, where they report the weather "nice and cool, and the water wonderful for swimming."

To make a tangy dressing for such cooked vegetables as asparagus, broccoli or cauliflower, add prepared horseradish and chopped pimento to mayonnaise.

Mrs. Kennedy said that everyone's investments need constant examination, and change as the nation's economic picture changes.

She also believes in letting the children in on family finance.

"I don't mean that children must know their father earns \$327 a month and that \$67 of that goes for a mortgage payment," she added. "But it should be impressed on them that the family purse isn't bottomless; that some money must go for essentials, leaving only a certain amount for other things."

MRS. KENNEDY, a vivacious woman in her early 40's was widowed in her 20's, with two small children to support. But she had early training in finance; her father is an investment authority in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Kennedy had her own firm on Wall Street for a few years, and was the nation's first woman wholesaler of mutual funds. She became partner in her present firm in 1952. Now, much of her time is devoted to talks on family finance; these have earned her the unofficial title of "Wall Street's Traveling Ambassadors."

Winter Residents Gather to Mark Two Birthdays

Winter residents of the Village and Thunderbird area gathered at the Los Angeles Country Club to wish "Happy Birthday" to Betty Herbert and Joe Froggatt over the weekend.

The party given by Mrs. Froggatt was served in a private room gaily decorated with children's toys, balloons and gaily colored ribbon and serpentine. During the cocktail hour the guests listened to the music of Wladimir Masche.

Winter residents included Billy and Vicki Malouf, Dolph and Kay Oberfel, B. J. Sanchez, Peggy Lester, Frank Livingston, John and Velma Dawson, Bill and Betty Bannerman, the Eddie Le Barons, Al and Nellis Hunt, the John Costellos, Solle and Margaret Manasee, Rand and Peggy Christie, the Walter Brunmarks, George Shaw, John and Lillian McClure, Monte Herbert and Rose Livingston.

Helen Thompson Attends School

Helen Thompson, librarian at the Palm Springs high school is spending the summer in Neenah, Wis., where she is visiting relatives and attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

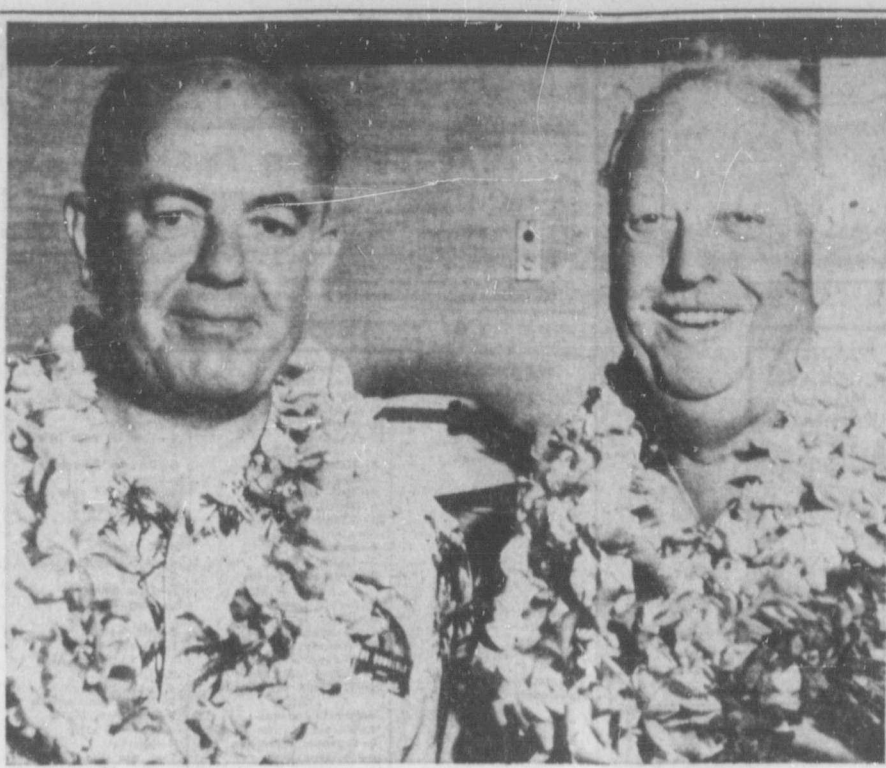
Salazars Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Salazar and son Rudy, Jr., spent three days in San Diego visiting their son, Joe Garcia, who is attending summer school there.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 3005, Summer schedule.)

Tuesday:
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon.
Wednesday:
P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Moose Lodge, Palm Springs
Playhouse 8 p. m.
Jaycee-ette meeting, Bunny Fisher, 1626 No. Riverside Drive, 8 p. m.
Thursday:
Lions' Club, Chi Chi, noon
Elks Lodge No. 1905, 8 p. m.



EDGAR BOLSTAN of Los Angeles, left, and C. H. Village Hotel, Waikiki Beach. They will visit the Wilcox of Palm Springs are pictured just after receiving a warm aloha greeting and a shower of fresh flower leis upon their recent arrival in Hawaii at Henry J. Kaiser's Fabulous Hawaiian

Society

Arthur Bailey Family Tours Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey and son, Bill, and daughter, Bunny, of Smoke Tree Ranch, are currently touring Europe.

Writing to friends here, they report that they went to Switzerland for a few days rest and to play golf, but found the "mountains fogged in and raining."

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● TELEVISION TONIGHT ●

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY	
10--Colorcast	6--Poppee
5:00 P.M.	7--Wed. Nighter
2, 4, 5, 11--Movie	8--My Friend Phelan
3--Barcal Cartoon	9--Little Rascals
5--Cartoons	11--Movie
7--Mickey Mouse	12--Vanguard
8--Whitcomb	1--Hanson 7:30
5:30	2--O'Connell
3--Playhouse	3--Wanted
5--Western Film	4--This Day
5:45	5--Portnoe Soldiers
9--News, Sports	6--Kingdom of Sea
6:00 P.M.	7:45
2, 4, 11--News	7--Hank Warner
3--Five Star Final	8--Penita on News
4--Kil Carver	8:00 P.M.
5--My Friend Fricks	2, 4--Vic Vidone
6--Cartoon Express	3--New Low
7--Popper	4--Madame 80
6:15	5--Theater
8--News	6--Jewell
9--Patrons, Dank (to)	7--Star Performance
10--Jungle	8--Wonders of World
6:30	9:30
2--Focus on Society	--Secret Journal
3--American Legend	4--Father Knows Best
4--Bo to Go	5--Campy Wrestling
5--News	6--Federal Sign
6--Wild Bill Hickok	11--American Legend
8--Last of Mohicans	2, 8--Millionaire
11--Willy the Wolf	3--Sheriff of Cochise
13--Range Rider	4--Theater 80
6:45	7--Navy Log
4, 11--News	8--Movie
5--Back Backer	9--Frontier Doctor
7--Hank Warner	11--Rocket Squad
7:00 P.M.	9:30
3--Rat Hot	2, 3, 8--Got A Secret
3--Lawrence Welk	3--Harriet
	4--News
	5--Crazy Current
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	6--News
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TOMORROW

THURSDAY		7-Woman's Day	2:4-Comedy Time
7-00 A.M.	11-30	11-Mr Star Shoppers	1-Florian Zabach
2-5-Panorama Pacific	1:30	2-5-Air Mailer	2-8-Archery Godfrey
4-Today	2:30	4-Bride & Groom	2-Industrial Parade
7-00 A.M.		11-Mysteries	2-Truth or Consequences
8-Vallan's Lady	12 NOON	11-Sheriff John	7-Frankie Laine
4-The Tar Dough		4-Chick Paroff	11-Hill Marie
9:15		4-Mattinee (c)	3:00 P.M.
2-5-Love of Life		8-Chuck in Luck	1, 7, 8-Movie
9:30		12:30	4-Themes
2-5-Search Tomorrow		8-Bob Crosby	3:30
4-Court Is Your		12:45	2-5-Strike It Rich
7-News, Menu		1:00 P.M.	4-Frankie 'n' Boy
9:45		7-Milad Comedy	10-Music Parade
2-5-Guiding Light		2-5-Brighter Day	4:00 P.M.
7-Pan to Reduce		4-Queen For a Day	2-5-Flashlight
10:00 A.M.		11-Movie	4-Peace Is Right
2-5-News, Mind		1:15	8-Cartoons
4-Tex & Jinx		2-5-Sacred Storm	
7-Chucko Cartoons		2-5-Movie	4:30
10:30		8-Edge of Night	3-Rascals Clockwork
2-5-World Forum		7-Mattinee	4-News, Movie (c)
4-Club Sixty (c)		1:45	7-Al Jarvis
11-Film		3.4-Modern Romance	11-Whitfield
11:00 A.M.			

KDES -- 920 On Your Dial -- 500 Watts

8:45-Sign on, Give Us This Day	2:30-Chiff Miller Show
8:47-Sun Dial	2:35-NEWS
9:05-NEWS	3:00-Don Meyer Show
9:06-Sun Dial	3:20-Headlines
9:29-Headlines	3:30-Don Meyer Show
9:30-Sun Dial	3:55-NEWS
9:55-NEWS	4:00-Don Meyer Show
7:00-Sun Dial	4:25-TV Tonight
7:20-Headlines	4:29-Headlines
7:30-Sun Dial	4:30-Don Meyer Show
7:35-NEWS	4:50-COLLIER COMMENTS
8:00-Sun Dial	5:00-Don Meyer Show
8:10-Headlines	5:25-DON BOTTORFF SPORTS
8:30-Sun Dial	5:29-Headlines
8:55-NEWS	5:30-Don Meyer Show
9:00-Sun Dial	5:55-NEWS
9:29-Headlines	6:00-Don Meyer Show
9:30-Sun Dial	6:29-Headlines
9:55-NEWS	6:30-Don Meyer Show
10:00-Chiff Miller Show	6:55-NEWS
10:29-Headlines	7:00-Desert Sunset
10:30-Chiff Miller Show	7:29-Headlines
10:55-NEWS	7:30-Desert Sunset
11:00-Chiff Miller Show	7:55-NEWS
	8:00-Signoff

Translator TV Schedule

CHANNEL 2	MONDAY	CHANNEL 3
9-10		9-4:30
10:30-4		7:30-10:30
6:15-10 ³⁰		11:30-12:30
	TUESDAY	
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6:15-10		11:30-12:30
	WEDNESDAY	
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6:15-10		11:30-12:30
	THURSDAY	
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	FRIDAY	
9-10		9-4:30
10:30-4		7-10
6:15-10		11:30-12:30
	SATURDAY	
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3:3-3:39		3:30-4
4:4-4:30		7:30-11:30
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	SUNDAY	
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS		DOWN		
1. A piece of sculpture	1. Paris stock exchange	20. Grateful		CAVE ARCADE
5. Not stiff	2. Forearm bone	21. Swiss river		TRAIL BEIDGE
9. Kind of bear	3. Submerged	22. Brown by the sun		TRAIL BEIDGE
10. Shun	4. Attempt	23. Indentation of the sea		TRAIL BEIDGE
12. Tending to flow	5. Crippled			TRAIL BEIDGE
13. Food from heaven	6. Man's name			TRAIL BEIDGE
14. Country in Asia	7. Periodic winds (Asia)			TRAIL BEIDGE
15. A vessel for perfumes	8. Grove of pines	25. Begin		TRAIL BEIDGE
16. East by south (abbr.)	9. Levered	26. Tuning devices		TRAIL BEIDGE
17. Seed vessel	11. Ventures	27. Rodent		TRAIL BEIDGE
18. Coin	15. Mountain pass	28. Eastern Asia		TRAIL BEIDGE
	17. Fasten	29. Spars		TRAIL BEIDGE

Yesterday's Answer

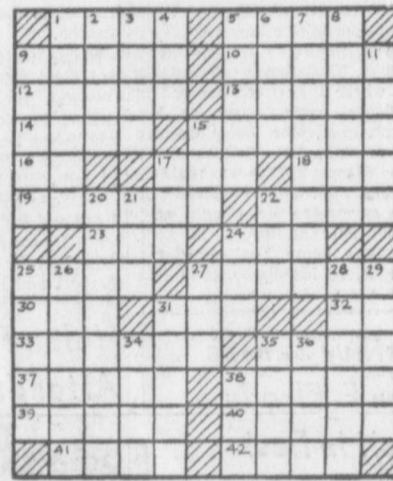
31. Moving by fits and starts

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35. Celebes

36. Scheme

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PEANUTS

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Panel 1: A woman says, "YOU'VE HAD 3 WIVES?". Homer Simpson replies, "YES! THEY COULDN'T STAND ME!- I DID NEGLECT THEM! 'HOME TIES' CAME BETWEEN US! IRONIC, HEY?"

Panel 2: Homer is talking to a man. The man says, "RIGHT! MOST OF US ARE POOR COMPANY!". Homer replies, "WHY DON'T YOU JUST CHUCK IT ALL, MAN?"

Panel 3: Homer is talking to a man. The man says, "THE SYNDICATE WOULD THROW ME IN JAIL FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT!". Homer replies, "YOU'RE AS FAD OFF AS A GANGSTER TRYING TO QUIT THE MOB AND GO STRAIGHT!"

Panel 4: Homer is talking to a man. The man says, "THE MONSTER IS FAR LUCKIER! HE GETS RUBBED OUT!". Homer replies, "ISN'T THIS THE SADDEST STORY? IT'S GOTTA HAVE A HAPPY ENDING!"

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HAIRY APES

VERONICA, LET ME TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ALL THIS!

SILLY!

LET ME SHOWER YOU WITH THE LUXURIES OF LIFE...

ALL RIGHT, ARCHIE, LET'S GO!

I WONDER WHO WROTE THIS DRIVE!

Bath Time

HERE, TAKE JUNIOR AND GIVE HIM A BATH...

OK...

...AND DON'T FORGET TO WASH GOOD BEHIND HIS EARS!

YEAH, I KNOW, GRANDMA!!

... HE'S GOT LOTS OF EAR TO WASH BEHIND OF...

... AND EVERYTHING YOU WASH IS BEHIND HIS EARS... EXCEPT HIS FACE!!

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SLOW DOWN. MAYBE YOU CAN MAKE A DEAL!

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OPERATOR, GET ME MR. JACK LOCKFORD AT THE SAME AND FISH COMMISSION!

YES... LOCKFORD SPEAKING...

THIS IS SUE ALLISON... I'M TRYING TO LOCATE MARK TRAIL!

TRAIL WAS HERE, BUT HE LEFT... YES, I THINK HE SAID HE WAS ON HIS WAY TO SEE A MAN NAMED JOHNNY MALOTTE ON BEAVER LAKE!

KRAM, I FOUND IT!

GOOD FOR YOU, DOLL! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

I'D RECOGNIZE THAT WRAPPING PAPER ANYWHERE!

FINE! NOW LET'S GET OUT OF HERE IN A HURRY!

YOU HANG ON TO THE PLATE, DOLL, AND DON'T LOSE IT! I'LL HANDLE THE RAFT!

YES! YOUR YACHT WILL BE LOOKING FOR US! WE'D BETTER HURRY!

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 4:00-Ralph Warren Show
 5:00-Police Report
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 6:00-Bob Mancel Show
 7:00-9:00-Bill Miner Show
 9:00-1:00 a.m.-Ralph Warren Show
 News, Weather, Sports on the Hour
 News Hour
 Top Ten Every Half Hour

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Pierce has turned his year around and it may pay off with the best season the White Sox southpaw ever has had. Billy was a 20-game winner last season but actually he staggered into the charmed circle. He won 16 of his first 20 games but then, from this point on, captured only four of his last nine games.

The answer is that he ran out of gas while this season, due to a change in tactics, he has a full tank.

"IT'S JUST THAT I feel stronger this year," says the slender left hander who, with a 15-7 mark, was the first 15-game winner in the majors this season.

The reason is that he didn't pitch himself out in the spring. The man who led the American League with a 1.97 earned run average in 1955 was finding his legs and strengthening his arm. So when the flay went on the line, the 30-year-old Pierce was right there. Proof came on opening day as he beat Herb Score, the Cleveland fireballer, in a 3-2 thriller.

Lack of stamina formerly was his big problem. Yet he has shown no hint of tiring in a skein of triumphs which include a pair of 10-inning wins, three shutouts, a two-hitter, a pair of three-hitters and three four-hit efforts.

MOST OF HIS WINS have been over the top clubs, too, with four over Cleveland, three over the Yankees and two each against Detroit and Boston.

Pierce, who came off the Detroit sandlots, was a long time arriving. After three years at Buffalo, he rode the Detroit bench in 1948 and "got the best break I ever had" by being traded to the White Sox in November of 1948.

After four mediocre years, he developed a slider which helped him to 13 victories in 1953, fell back to mediocrity because of a sore arm in 1954, but since has come on to become, according to many experts, the top lefthander in the league. Two years ago he won "only" 15 while dropping six games by a one-run margin. Last year he finally hit 20.

This time, coming on instead of fading in the stretch, there's no telling where he'll stop.

The first baseball World Series was played by the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Nationals in 1903, with Boston winning.

'Joe Palooka' Rademacher Proves Money Can Speak

By BILL FERGUSON
United Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Olympic Champion Pete Rademacher, a true life "Joe Palooka," according to his backers, is ready proof that any red-blooded American boy can get a quick shot at the professional heavyweight crown—if he happens to have \$250,000.

Rademacher, "king of the amateur boxers," has other attributes besides supporters willing to part with a quarter of a million bucks. But it's no secret that the money did the most to secure the 28-year-old ex-soldier an Aug. 22 match with heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson in Seattle, Wash.

Rademacher is confident that he can give a good account of himself against Patterson, and his financial supporters don't figure they've bought the Brooklyn Bridge.

Yes, Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, frankly admits that the \$250,000 guarantee offered by Rademacher's backers is what makes the match worthwhile. "As long as I manage Patterson he will fight whomever he wants to—as long as we can get enough money," D'Amato said.

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said he doesn't care if sports writers do write off the match as a "ridiculous publicity stunt" and he insists "they will come around to my beliefs soon."

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Desert Hot Springs Wins No. 17, 4-2

Ends Regular Season for Champions

M&M-Lehrfeld
Puts Up Battle
Before Losing

DESERT SOFTBALL LEAGUE	
	W. L.
Desert Hot Springs	17 2
Mexican Colony	13 5
Mhoon & Mhoon	13 6
M&M-Lehrfeld	6 13
Laurie's-Marines	5 13
Telephone Co.	2 17

Score Tuesday
Desert Hot Springs 4, M&M-Lehrfeld 2.

Game Tonight
Mhoon & Mhoon vs. Mexican Colony.

Desert Hot Springs' League champion Fireballs edged M&M-Lehrfeld, 4-2, last night at the Polo Grounds in the last regular season appearance for both teams. Although the winners were never headed they were never out of danger either. M&M kept the pressure on all the way against two Fireball pitchers, Neal Green and Bill Tichenor.

DESERT HOT Springs scored first, gaining a 2-0 lead on Charlie Black's triple and Don Durand's sacrifice fly in the second inning.

However, M&M came back with one run in the following inning when Gordon McMahon came in. The Fireballs made it 3-1 in the fourth, only to see Frank Toth come in on an error for M&M in the fifth.

THE FINAL RUN in the game came in the seventh frame for Desert Hot Springs.

Wayne Schicke pitched one of his best games of the season as he held the usually hard hitting and high scoring Fireballs to only three hits. Schicke struck out seven.

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Desert Hot Springs	4	3	2
M&M-Lehrfeld	2	2	1

JayCeas Keep Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce today took over as the sole sponsor of the 1958 32nd annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Chamber President Edsel Curry said William B. MacDonald Jr., co-sponsor of the tournament for the last three years, had terminated his agreement with the Junior Chamber.

MACDONALD, wealthy home manufacturer, owns a baseball club and sponsors a golf tournament in Battle Creek, Mich.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct. GB
New York	63 34 649 3
Chicago	60 37 619 6
Boston	54 44 551 13
Cleveland	49 49 500 18
Detroit	48 49 495 19
Baltimore	46 52 469 21
Kansas City	36 61 371 32
Washington	35 65 350 39

Tuesday's Results
New York 10, Kansas City 4.
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 0, night.
Chicago 7, Washington 1, night.
Boston 4, Detroit 6, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct. GB
Milwaukee	55 41 590 1
St. Louis	57 40 588 1 1/2
Brooklyn	55 42 587 2 1/2
Philadelphia	56 43 586 3 1/2
Cincinnati	54 44 581 4
New York	43 56 454 15 1/2
Pittsburgh	34 65 360 23
Chicago	33 63 344 24

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 5, first.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3, second.
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2, night.
St. Louis 7, New York 3, night.
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5, night.

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HURRICANE JACKSON today remains abed at the Meadowbrook Hospital in suburban East Meadow, New York, recovering from a kidney bruise that caused blood in his bladder-kidney tract. Doctors reported no other serious injuries resulting from the fight with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson Monday night (International).

Ike Joins in Praise of Dick Donovan, Hottest Hurler

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

President Eisenhower picked a fine night to watch a ball game and he wound up joining in the praise of the "hottest" pitcher in the majors at the moment—Dick Donovan of the Chicago White Sox.

The President, making his first mid-season appearance at a baseball game Tuesday night since last Aug. 31, commented appreciatively to aides on Donovan's brilliant three-hit pitching as the White Sox right-hander beat the Senators, 7-1. Donovan, who didn't walk a batter in breezing to his 11th victory, has given up a total of eight hits in his last three games.

IN OTHER American League games, the Yankees helped Casey Stengel celebrate his birthday with a 10-4 victory over the Athletics;

Gillman in Doubt About Rams' Starting Eleven

REDLANDS (AP)—Coach Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Rams today remained somewhat doubtful about the starting lineup Aug. 16 when the club battles the Washington Redskins at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles.

Gillman said most of the starting berths were open to such rookies as Billy Ray Smith, a 225-pounder from Arkansas. Smith has been shifted from tackle to defensive end at the Ram training camp here.

Veteran quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, however, appears to be a cinch to start against the Redskins. Gillman indicated he would rely on Van Brocklin at least for the time being.

275 Compete for All American

CHICAGO (AP)—Second and final qualifying rounds for the men professionals in the All American Golf Tourney were slated for today at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

The second wave of pros to tee off onto Tam's slopes represented some 275 entrants in the tourney fighting for one of the 72 qualifying spots.

Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., led the first day qualifying round with a blazing six-under-par 66. Harney, a graduate of Holy Cross, had cut his six strokes under par by the end of the 10th hole in Tuesday's 18-hole competition and maintained a red-hot pace the rest of the way.

High School Gridders Play Tonight

North-South
Teams Battle
In Shrine Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fifty all-star California high school football graduates take the field tonight in the annual North-South Shrine classic at Memorial Coliseum.

More than 65,000 fans are expected to be on hand for the first football clash of the season. Proceeds from the charity clash go to the Los Angeles Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

The North squad will be out for its second win in a row over the Southerners. Last year the North rolled over the South, 21-6. However, the South leads in the series, 4-1.

In tonight's game the South is expected to go into the game as 13-point favorites. However, the North boasts one of its best teams ever to invade Southern California.

Two of the fastest prep backs ever developed in Southern California—Mickey Flynn of Anaheim and Randy Meadows of Downey—are expected to be the backbone of the South's running attack.

Art Gilmore, Riverside, and Jerry Mollett, Van Nuys, also are expected to help the South's cause.

The North boasts a hard-charging line, led by tackle Gary Leahy, St. Ignace of San Francisco, and Talissa Niko, Balboa of San Francisco.



FLEET-FOOTED Jim Rivera of the Chicago White Sox here sparkles at his specialty—stealing bases—against the Yankees in New York. Sequence camera shows Jim slamming belly-first for second as Tony Kubek reaches for the ball, then hitting the sack an instant before Kubek tags him. Then, Jim looks at Umpire Frank Tabacchi who signals him safe. (International)

The nation's oldest horse race track is in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Its inaugural meeting was in August, 1864.

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Stanky Picks Mantle as Next .400 Hitter, Williams Best

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland Coach Eddie Stanley ticked off a list of his personal "bests" today and included Mickey Mantle as the "best bet" to hit .400.

Stanky's other choices were: Stan Musial: "The best all-around player in the game today." Ted Williams: "The best hitter I've ever seen, bar none."

STANKY POINTED out that Mantle has "all the potential" to reach the charmed .400 figure. "He has two big things going for him," explained the ex-Cardinals manager. "One of them is his tremendous speed and the other is that he bats both ways. I've always said that a left-handed hitter has a better chance to hit .400 than a right-handed hitter. He has that advantage of a step or two going down to first base."

The way Stanky sees it, Mantle has lived up to all of his advance baseball billing.

TRUE, HE'S a little moody," Stanky said, "but that's only because he's striving for perfection



MICKEY MANTLE of the Yankees, today's monarch of maul, demonstrates his home run grip to three admiring ball players, from left, his teammate, Moose Skowron, Chicago's Minnie Minoso and Nellie Fox. Mantle is picked as the game's next .400 hitter. (International)

"No one can touch him as an all-around player," he said. "Not only has he great ability, but he has a wonderful disposition and he sets a fine example for young

players. I like the kind of fellow who can keep his chin up under adverse conditions. That's Musial, hitting .240. He was concerned, naturally, but he didn't let it get him down. I went and spoke to him, asking if perhaps he wanted a rest. 'Let me swing my way out of this,' he said."

"When he's in a slump, he starts hitting to the opposite field. He keeps working his way around until he is hitting naturally to right field again. It's a pleasure for any manager to have a player like him."

GETTING AROUND to Williams, Stanky explained that he had an opportunity to see him fairly often during the 1948 season. Stanky, with the Boston Braves that year, suffered a broken leg and frequently watched the Red Sox play.

"Williams is the best hitter I've ever seen," he said. "I never had the pleasure of seeing Joe DiMaggio except in the World Series, so I'd have to say Williams was No. 1 in the hitting department. But it could be that I'd have to say Mantle in five or six years from now."

No. 485
PUBLIC SALE
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
Land Office, Los Angeles
July 15, 1957
Under provisions of section 2405, R. S., as amended by section 14 of the act of June 26, 1934 (48 Stat. 1274, 45 U. S. C. 1171), and pursuant to the application of Lowell Blanchard Giese, Serial No. LA 006614, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.50 per acre, at a public sale to be held at 10:30 o'clock a. m., on the 21st day of September, next, at this office, the following tracts of land:
T. 2 S., R. 3 E., S. 34, California.
Section 27, NW 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, NW 1/4, NW 1/4, S. 34, NE 1/4, 140 Acres.
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Bids sent by mail will be considered only if received at this office prior to the hour fixed for the sale. Bids must be in sealed envelopes accompanied by certified check or post-office money order made payable to the Bureau of Land Management for the amount of the bid. The envelopes must be marked to the lower left-hand corner "Public Sale bid, Serial No. LA 006614, Sale, September 21, 1957."
The highest bidder will be required to pay immediately the amount thereof. Any adverse claimants of the above-described land should file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.
Any contiguous owner claiming a preference right must exercise such right within 20 days from the above sale date.
PAUL B. WITTMER,
Manager, Land Office
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Minimum Ad — 3 Lines
Count 24 Letters and Spaces to a Line.

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CARE of elderly person or child's nurse. Experienced registered nurse. Best references, would like living quarters. P.O. Box 383, Bijou, Calif. Phone Kimball 42357.

HOTEL manager requires position as such or as reception clerk. Hotel guest accounts, transcripts, P.B.X. etc., either temporary or year around. Phone 6627.

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FORD
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SALARY and liberal profit sharing plan offers unusual income possibilities. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Application entirely confidential. Write W. J. Bauman, Crestview Hotel, Palm Springs, or Phone 9185.

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EXCELLENT OPENING
YEAR AROUND
PHONE 9678

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Cook-housekeeper \$200
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PAINING, decorating, paper hanging. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Ph. 3850 — 2341

MY time is YOUR time, an hour, or a day. Practical Nurse-Companion. Ph. 38249 Rancho Mirage

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MY HOME OR YOURS
EXPERIENCED. PHONE 84013

GARDENER, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND HAULING
PHONE 5717

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CAN BE YOURS TODAY in this completely finished insulated, spacious three bedroom home available now and ready with its invitation to gracious living. Block walls enclose beautifully landscaped grounds and fruit trees. \$3000 down will do it. Furthermore, it is priced just right, too!

\$22,500

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WITH AN OFFER to owner who is anxious to sell this clean two year old duplex, each unit consisting of two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area and kitchen. Priced at

\$24,500---\$6000 DOWN

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9681 PHONE 9681

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\$1725—and up—for choice residential lots.
\$4500—Large residential lot, 150x100, panoramic view.
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ATTENTION LOT OWNERS—We will build a 3 bedroom house on your lot for \$10,950. Many plans to choose from. Terms as low as \$995 down. We finance.

INCOME PROPERTY
\$25,000—3 large units, screened porches, excellent terms.
\$175,000—Commercial income property, Palm Canyon \$50,000 cash.

LOTS FOR INCOME PROPERTY
\$6,500—Corner lot, zoned for 5 units. Terms.
\$15,000—Corner lot on Indian Ave. Zoned for 10 units. Terms.
\$17,500—Good location. Zoned for 15 units.

HOUSES PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
\$14,500—\$3000 down. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent view.
\$15,950—\$3000 down—new 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
\$27,500—\$4000 down, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, landscaped pool.
\$35,300—\$7500 down, Deep Well, 2 bedroom, den, 2 baths, enclosed lanai, pool.

HUTTON'S REAL ESTATE
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TROPICAL ATMOSPHERE . . . Quality home delightfully furnished. Home encircles a BEAUTIFUL POOL. Full crown planting. \$38,950.

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R-1 LOT, VERY NICE, CLOSE IN \$4950
BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT \$5500
LARGE CORNER LOT \$6000

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ACREAGE between Tanqarisk Country Club and New Quarter Horse race track. \$3500 per acre. Good terms.

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FOR HOTEL or permanent deluxe rentals. Walking distance from South Palm Canyon Drive.

R-2—CAN BUILD 8 UNITS WITH POOL . . . \$17,500

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Becks to Fight Indictments By Grand Jury

SEATTLE 30 — The Becks' attorney said today he would challenge in court within a few days the indictment of Dave Beck, Jr., on charges of grand larceny.

The burly son of International Teamsters President Dave Beck pleaded innocent here Tuesday in superior court to charges he pocketed the proceeds from the sale of two union Cadillacs, Beck, Sr., last Friday also pleaded not guilty to charges he kept money from the sale of another union car.

INDICTMENTS OF both Becks came as a result of investigations by a King County grand jury of alleged Teamster misdoings in the Seattle area.

In Tacoma, a federal grand jury continued a probe of the elder Beck's income tax returns since 1950. Beck already has been indicted on charges of evading \$56,000 in income taxes in 1950.

Although the jury's proceedings are secret, it is believed testimony today will center around charges that Beck got an \$8,000 kickback from the Teamsters' purchase of property from the American Legion in 1949. The Washington, D. C., property was the site of the new International Teamsters headquarters.

THE JURY IS TO hear more from Chicago labor-relations consultant Nathan Shefferman as well as testimony from Department of Interior attorney Frank C. Salisbury.

Salisbury told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in May that Shefferman sought to make a \$71,500 profit by urging the American Legion to boost the price of the property and split the difference with him.

The Legion refused, Salisbury said, and the Teamsters gave Shefferman an \$80 commission for his efforts in "holding down" the price. The Senate committee said check from Shefferman as his share of the transaction.

Council to Set Tax Rate Aug. 28

Today's meeting of the City Council will be adjourned to Aug. 28, at which time the council will be asked to set the tax rate.

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Kohler, Proxmire to Meet For Third Time in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. 30 — Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, an "Eisenhower Republican," and Democrat William Proxmire, whom he beat in two gubernatorial elections, will fight it out in the Aug. 27 general election to succeed the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

It will be a familiar scene when the two winners of Tuesday's Wisconsin primary election battle for the Senate seat. Kohler was governor for three terms, 1950-1956, and Proxmire thrice tried unsuccessfully for that office. Kohler won both times they opposed each other.

ONLY ABOUT 500,000 of the state's 2,300,000 eligible voters cast ballots despite generally fair weather.

Proxmire predicted: "For the first time in 20 years Wisconsin will have a Democratic senator." Kohler said: "It is important now that we all unite and look to a Republican victory."

Kohler beat out six conservative opponents for the Republican nomination. He rallied late in the vote-counting, mainly on the strength of support in populous Milwaukee County, to beat former Rep. Glenn Davis by nearly 9,000 votes. Rep. Alvin O'Konski, an early leader, fell back to third.

PROXMIRE WON the Democratic nomination by about a 3-2 margin over Rep. Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee.

One hitch developed in the primary election, however, which could lead to a court battle. Gaige Roberts, state election supervisor, said "Republican Party" and "Democratic Party" were printed on the outside of Milwaukee County ballots rather than on the inside.

O'Konski said he was seriously considering a suit to "void the ballots." He said the printing mistake was a "typical Chicago machine election tactic, done deliberately to keep Democrats from voting according to their conscience."

REPUBLICAN returns from 3,354 of the state's 3,361 precincts gave Kohler 109,424, Davis 100,777, O'Konski 66,758, Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles 23,932, former State Supreme Court Justice Henry Hughes 7,562, State Sen. Gerald Lorge 7,366, and former Rep. John Schaffer 1,964.

Democratic returns gave Proxmire 87,498 and Zablocki 56,012. Kohler and Proxmire will be the major party candidates on the ballot along with Socialist Labor candidate Mrs. Georgia Cozzini and one or two independents.

Continuing Rains in East May Mean End of Drought

By UNITED PRESS

A fresh wave of thunderstorms wetted down portions of the drought-stricken East Tuesday to sound an encouraging note in the three-month-long crisis which has cost farmers in 11 states losses in the tens of millions of dollars.

Heavy rains in New Hampshire all but broke the back of the drought in that area, while locally heavy thunderstorms in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York were cautiously described as part of a "continuing trend which may mean the end of the drought."

BUT FOR MANY farmers in the 11-state Mid-Atlantic region the damage had already been done. On Monday, unexpected rain drenched Long Island with downpours, but they failed to undo the six million dollars damage to the potato crop.

New Jersey's crop losses alone were figured at \$12,500,000. Starting last Thursday, inter-

mittent showers gathered strength and pelted the stricken area with steadily increasing force, depositing more rain than had fallen in the previous month. Most of New England got at least one-half inch over the period.

THUNDERSTORMS cracked again Tuesday to dump almost one and a half inches on Syracuse, N. Y., in slightly more than an hour, and three-quarters of an inch at Lebanon, N. H. In Massachusetts, where Roman Catholic priests offered up their masses daily for rain, one and one-half inches fell on the southeastern section and in the Cape Cod-Nantucket area in less than an hour.

But although the end seemed in sight for some areas, the skies scattered their favors and left many spots in continuing need of relief.

ELSEWHERE, scattered showers left light rainfall deposits throughout the West with several exceptions, notably Pueblo, Colo., where 40 miles per hour winds drove a half-inch of rain into the ground, while more than an inch fell at Colorado Springs.

County Manager To Be Discussed

Discussion of plans for creation of the post of county manager highlights the agenda for the next meeting of the County Board of Freeholders, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. next Monday in Banning.

Ellsworth B. Cordell, chairman of the committee assigned to investigate the proposal, will lead the discussion.

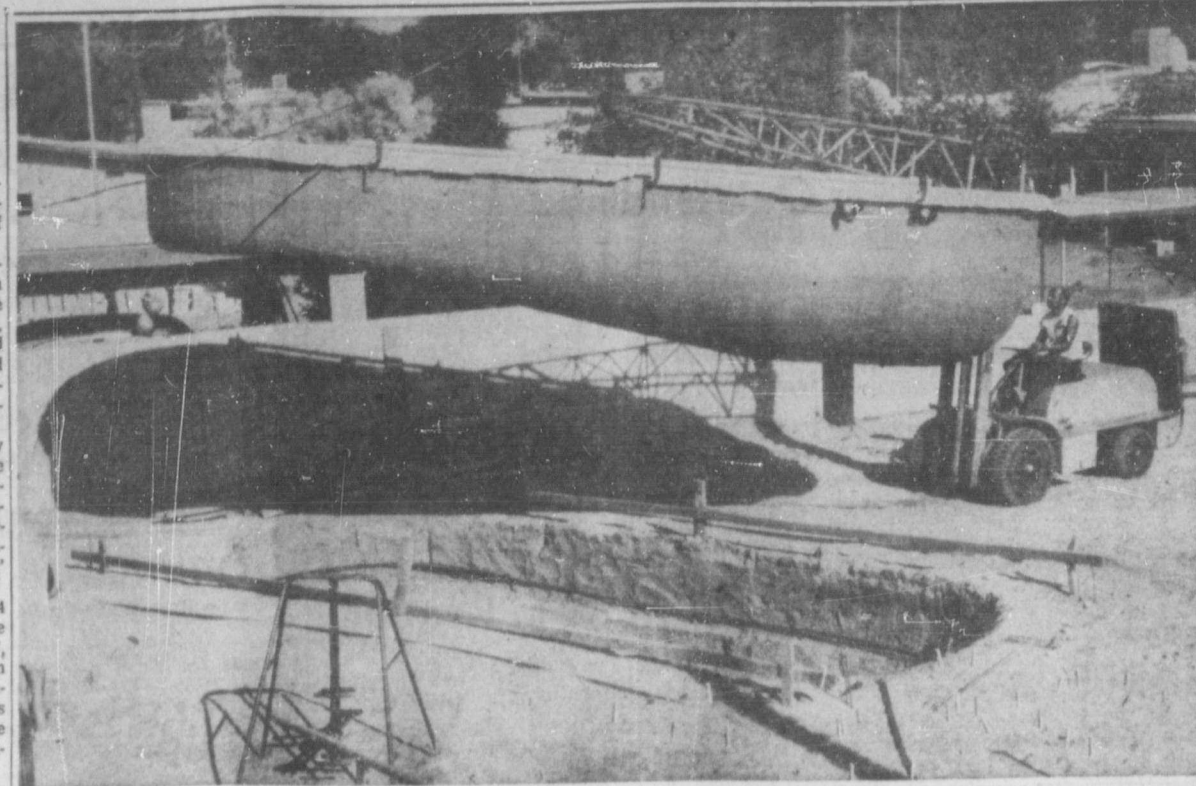
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Ruby Chapin Attends Meet

Ruby Chapin, of Palm Springs, was one of six members of the Riverside County Association of Educational Office Employees to attend a three-day San Francisco conference this week of the state association.

Mrs. Chapin, county association secretary-treasurer and secretary to Henry Greeley, high school principal, served as recorder at the conference session on secondary school problems.



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POLICE

as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

HE REPORTED that he felt no concern over the statistical increase in juvenile arrests "when evaluated against population increases and the program which accounted for the arrest rise during Easter vacation. Actually fewer complaints were received during the past year than in the previous year."

During the fiscal year, gains were recorded traffic-wise, with a six per cent drop in the accident rate from 246 to 231 — in the face of a burgeoning population and traffic picture. Fatalities decreased from 5 to 1, which was that of a six-year-old boy on his way to a school bus stop.

"THIS TRAGIC death resulted in the formation of the Palm Springs Safety Council," reported the Chief, "which has helped materially in arousing the community to a sense of safety consciousness, especially in the field of traffic." Fewer serious accidents were reported.

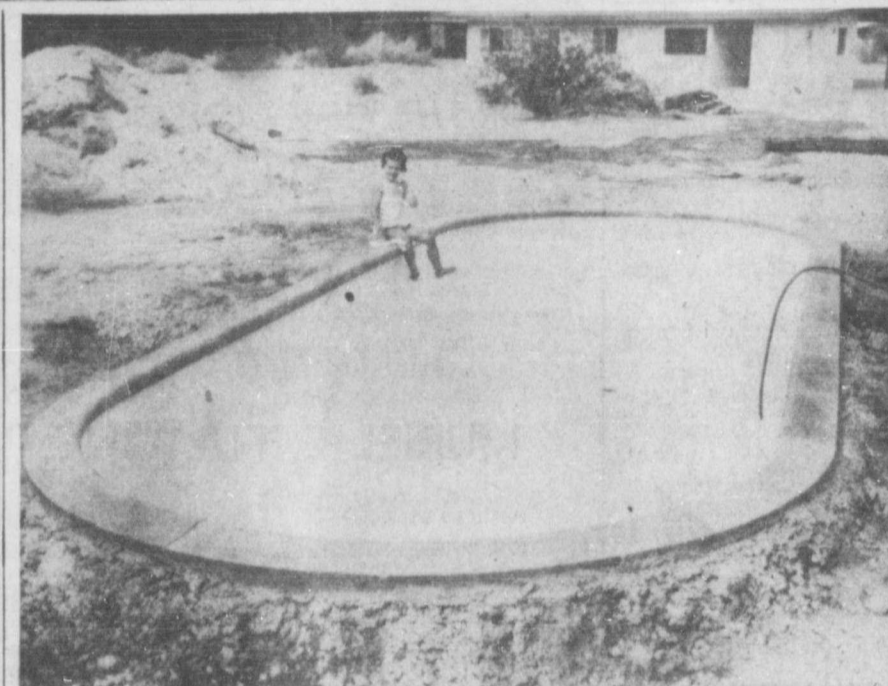
In the report, the chief said that a firm enforcement policy has jumped citations from 3,096 to 3,681, and for the first time motorcycles are being used in the early morning and late evening to better control traffic. Cars are being employed during the heat of mid-day.

The need for increased traffic control, with its attendant costs, caused Chief Kettmann to ask for an investigation and study of legislation which would change Section 1463 of the Penal Code which gives the county 66 per cent of all the fines in the Palm Springs Judicial District Court and only 34 per cent to the city which must bear the cost of enforcement.

AT THE CLOSE of the fiscal year, Chief Kettmann reported that the department has a complement of one chief, one captain, four lieutenants, three sergeants, 23 patrolmen, six civilian clerks, two civilian technicians, and one matron. Mobile equipment included four black and white sedans, three plain sedans, two 3-wheel motorcycles, and three 2-wheel motorcycles.

In his entire report, Chief Kettmann pointed out that the results accomplished do not appear to be those of an accidental nature but due rather to carefully planned prevention and detection tactics.

Chief Kettmann ended his report by making a plea strongly urging "adequate physical facilities be provided in the police department which has outgrown its present building and is handicapped in performance of routine functions due to overcrowded conditions which is neither efficient nor healthful."



ANYONE FOR SWIMMING in this new Anthony Splash Pool doesn't have to wait long for that first plunge. At 8 a.m. Friday this crane operator deposited this pool at the home of Harry Voelker, 74-140 De Anza Way, Pal Valley. At 3 p.m. Saturday, little Beverly Voelker was waiting for the finished pool to fill to make the first splash in

this revolutionary fibreglass aquatic playground. For anyone in a big hurry, Bill Barton, Anthony representative here, said a splash pool can be installed even faster "if we're really pressed." Voelker installed his low-cost pool with the aid of financing by Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan. (Desert Sun Photo).

Union, Contractor Talks Fail Again

No agreement was reached yesterday afternoon following a meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers Local 509 and Contractor representatives at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

It was proposed by the union that a 75 cent per hour package wage increase be written into a new contract, but it was rejected by the Contractor representative.

This same wage increase was proposed by the union on June 26. The meeting ended when no agreement could be reached, and it was agreed that a future meeting could be called by either side.

Crary Joins Hutton Firm

Newest, and youngest, of 36 partners in the E. G. Hutton and Company is Charles E. Crary, of Los Angeles, it was announced today by Gordon B. Crary Sr., a senior partner in the nation-wide brokerage firms.

Crary, 35, was named managing partner of Hutton's southwest regional office, headquartered in Tucson, Ariz. Crary has served with Hutton's for 10 years following his graduation from Stanford University.

Park Owners Protest New Project on 111

Action on plans for creation of a new "middle-class" trailer park in Thunderbird area was continued to Aug. 27 yesterday by the County Planning Commission.

The proposed park drew protests from the adjacent Blue Skies Trailer Village operator on grounds it might be "the wrong kind of trailer park."

Commissioners examining the proposed plans noted that they must be revised because the new mobile home site infringes upon a 60-foot strip reserved for roadway adjacent to Blue Skies.

Application for a zone variance permitting creation of the new park was filed by R. T. Forbes. Protests were voiced by Blue Skies Manager Harry Heath and Bobbie Trout, holder of a permit for another nearby trailer court.



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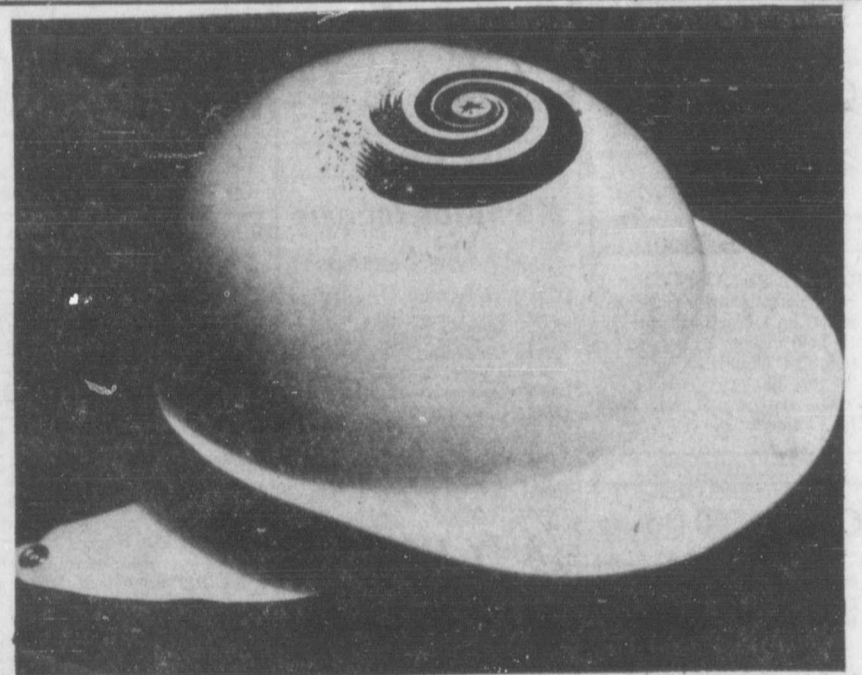
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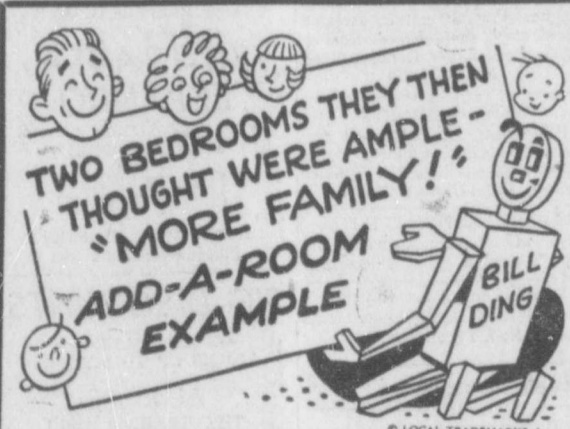
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